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WEATHER: Fair, little change.

Good Bye Old Pal

Compromise Plan Fails To Finish Zoning Fight

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News **Briefs**

Trophy Stolen

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10 — Ten-year-old Edward Radomski, of Fairless Hills, was mighty proud of the trophy awarded his Little League championship baseball team last year. So proud was the lad that he brought the trophy with him when he visited his grandmoter in Pittsburgh. The grandmother, Mrs. Mary Kelly, told police today it was the only item stolen by thieves who broke into her home last night.

Public Tax Hearing

LEVITTOWN, Sept. 10 - The Levittown Businessmen's association appointed a committee to atend the public hearing Monday on Tullytown's proposed mercantile tax. Members of the committee are: Victor Fischer, Charles M. Fink and Micheal Curran.

Fink, who is secretary of the association said the group is willing to cooperate on the tax matter, but that it wished to know details of the current Tullytown budget.

Russ 'Peace' Hinted

PARIS - Reliable informants said today that the Soviet Ambas- of the Township. Section 1. Street moving to hire no guard, Van Sant sador to France has hinted that now known as Maple avenue to be said.

Russia might help bring about now known as Willow avenue. Secwhat he said was not divulged.

Ike Sets Parleys

WASHINGTON-President Eisenthe first time in more than a month avenue. Section 8, Cedar avenue to 13. today and scheduled a busy round be now known as Parkview avenue.

Board Approves Revised Plans For Athletic Field

meeting of Council Rock School Board was held last evening in the by John R. Stewart, chief of police. library of Newtown School build- Fines paid to Commonwealth of the subject of an article each week

William F. Morlok, president, was in charge.

Other officers are Harold Lewis vice-president; Mrs. Edward Bel- on seat 2. No Pennsylvania regismeyer, secretary; Mrs. Margaret S. Van Horn, treasurer, these being representatives of the five districts Wrightstown, Upper Makefield. Newtown, and Northampton townships and Newtown Borough.

Enrollment as registration Sept 9 showed was 405-7th grade, 104; 8th, 89; 9th, 96; 10th, 78; 11th, 69; and 12th, 59.

The new Council Rock juniorsenior high school is being erected according to schedule at the presext time. The outside walls on the east side are started and slate for the roof is expected to be delivered New Year Rites Oct. 1. at which time the walls will be completed.

Heacock and Platt, architects for the school, presented revised plans for the athletic field, which extend the parking area forward toward Green Lane to make room for the right field foul line of the baseball field, to make the field regulation size. The board gave its approval to this change.

A request was presented from the Little League baseball team to use a portion of the ground at the new school for a stadium, which the girls softball team could also use. This matter was referred to the building committee and the building authority for their consid-

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Commissioners **Vote To Okay 3 Ordinances Stutz Reports Road Repairs** On Schedule

Three ordinances controlling numbering of houses in the township, changing names of streets and the displaying of building permits were read and approved by the Turns Down Plea Bristol Township Commissioners last night at a meeting held in the For Rail Guard Edgely Fire house.

Eugene Stutz, chairman of the the health committee, reported that sonal liability on two counts. the committee was following up on ville section. Booz said the group told by their solicitor, James Fitzwould be investigated, Booz said.

Ordinances Read Spring avenue. Section 6, Spruce to watch a football game.

of conferences for the eight and Another ordinance approved was one-half hours he will be in the one requiring that houses be numbered and the numbers be displayed on all buildings in the Township. Informative Series displayed shall not be less than 2 inches in height.

> proved was an amendment to the ing permit on the new building.

> The police report was submitted ship, \$1030. Violations of the Vehicle Code: speeding 35, no operator's license 5,no operator license tration 4, no registration card 5, parking on highway 1, reckless driving 15, excessive noise 8, failing to stop at sign 8, illegal parking 7, overweight 13, no inspection sticker 17, ignoring red light 7. illegal passing 1, driving without headlights 1, failing to heed right of way 1. Criminal warrants: assault and battery 1, operating dur-Continued on Page Four

Temple Shalom's Start Holy Days

in the Jewish New Year were held this morning at 10 a. m. by the name it bears. A name may be Reformed Jewish congregation of spoken or written daily for years Levittown's Temple Shalom in the Fairless Hills Methodist Church.

Plans for the congregation's High Holy Days program, which began with a service last night, were mapped at a meeting held last week in Delbaas High School.

It was announced that Yom Kipper services will be held Sept. 18 at :30 p. m. and on Sept. 19 at 10 a. m. During these dates special children's services are scheduled at 2:30 p. m. and Yiskar services

Rabbi Harold T. Miller will direct all services with John Magnus, of Two Cars Crash New York City, serving as cantor and G. Tilton as organist.

Registration for Temple Shalom's Sunday School will be conducted this weekend between 10 a. m. and noon at the home of Mrs. Roland Rhodes, 53 Garden lane, Levittown. Classes will start Sept. 27 at Wistar Institute on Fallsington-Newportville road.

A bake sale will be held by the congregation from noon until midnight on Sept. 28 at the Bristol Farmers Market. A dance featuring Hebrew folk dancing is scheduled n the evening at the William Penn Center in Fallsington.

The congregation will elect permanent officers for the coming year about \$300. at a meeting Sept. 28, at 8:30 p. m. at Delhaas High School.

Bloodmobile Due At Fire Station

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS. Sept. 10-The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Cornwells Fire Station today from 1 until 6:30 p.m. The visit is being sponsored by the Lower Bensalem Industrial Association.

The trip will be the first fall visit of the local blood unit. C. Dudley Ingerson and Edward Walters of the association are co-chairmen of the arrangement committee.

Bensalem Board

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 10 Highways Committee, reported that Bensalem Township School Board the repairing and building of the last night decided not to place a township roads was progressing on guard at the Trevose Station Readschedule. Oscar Booz, chairman of ing Railroad crossing, to avoid per-

According to President Robert B. the sewage odors in the Ferguson- Van Sant, the school directors were is probing complaints of odors and charles, 3rd, that they could be ash coming from the 3M company. surcharged for misusing public sewerage plant from Levittown might be liable for damages in the event of an accident at the crossing.

Mrs. Evelyn Stahl, president of streets in the Fergusonville section legal problem for a year before

5, Pine avenue to be now known as Stadium in the school bus, Sept. 17, Young said.

wood avenue. Section 7, Park ave- attend the Pennsylvania School for the township is certified by hower returned to Washington for nue to be now known as Parkview Convention in Harrisburg Oct. 12- the County Board of Assessments.

On Lower Bucks

Building code. It amends Article 3 tive tomorrow, publish each Friday Beck, Barbara Elliott, Alva Juliff, of Ordinance No. 5 requiring build- under the heading of "Place Names Dorothy Reichert and Charles E ers to display in plain view a build- In Bucks County", information re- Ellner. garding communities in Lower Bucks county.

One town or community will be Pennsylvania, \$676; to the town- the material will be reprinted from Overcrowded Buses "Place Names in Bucks County." an historical narrative by the late George MacReynolds, for a long time librarian of that society. The book was copyrighted in 1942.

In the preface of "Place Names" Mr. MacReynolds had this to say in

human interest. Men have fought over them, and oftentimes a proposal for a change will meet violent community opposi-

Mr. MacReynolds, in his preface. continued: "A place name is not easily destroyed. It persists for years after being replaced by another There are instances in Bucks County where time has wiped out every vestige of a village, yet its name survives.

"At some time or another it becames desirable or even necessary to know why, how or when a certain place came to be known by the without a thought given to its origin or significance, when suddenly had no complaints. something starts an inquiry along that line, and it may be readily answered. Information is likely to Borough Teachers be scant, or scattered, or unreliable; so it was thought that comparative- Briefed for Term ly accurate data, collected and made accessible in printed form-a book, so to speak, would be timely."

Driver Blacks Out;

A car belonging to a Melrose Park man was badly damaged yesterday afternoon when a woman driver blacked out at the wheel as she was driving on Bordentown road, Tullytown.

Mrs. Marian T. Williams, 1 Eisen hower avenue, Trenton, was driving on a straight stretch of the rood when she suddenly blacked out. She attempted to bring the car to a stop but was unable to.

Mrs. Williams' car sideswiped a car driven by John B. Chubb, 7600 Woodlawn avenue, Melrose Park. mated damage to Chubb's car at

police, investigated.

Board Opposes Annexing Part Of Middletown

Directors Fear Fund Hardship On Bristol Twp.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP, Sept. 19 The Township School Board last right passed a resolution opposing he annexation of 1500 acres of Middletown Township by this township. School directors said the annexation would work a hardship on Bristol Township.

It was pointed out that any increase in tax money coming to the township treasury through the annexation would be offset by the township's financial responsibility for additional school children in

The School Board directed Sec-A number of complaints about the funds in assigning the guard, and retary Clarence Young to consult with the board's financial consultants and with the Township School Elwood Britton, secretary, read the Penn Valley-Trevose Home and Authority on the feasibility of rethe following ordinances which Teachers Association, appeared at questing the aid of the Levittown were approved as read. First ordi- the meeting to ask for the crossing Civic Association Educational Comnance changing the names of guard. The school board studied the mittee in selling bonds for school construction

Buildings Planned Plans have been made for the "peace" in Indo-China. These in- tion 2, Street now known as Linden ni Association was granted use of construction of four elementary formants said that Soviet Ambas- avenue to be now known as Ritter the school gymnasium twice month- schools and one junior high school sador Sergei Alexandrovitch Vino- avenue. Section 3, Street now ly for Alumni Gym Night, providing in the township. Two of the elegradov made the suggestion in a known as Fairview avenue to be it does not conflict with the school mentary schools and the junior private talk with a high-ranking now known as Hazle avenue. Sec-program. The school district was French cabinet member. Exactly tion 4. Sycamore avenue to be now authorized to transport the football by the state for 48 per cent reimknown as Hilltop avenue. Section team to Philadelphia Municipal bursement of construction costs,

> The bonds may be floated early avenue to be now known as Schell- The board delegated Van Sant to next year after a new assessment At present the assessed valuation is about \$8,000,000, Young said. Under the present assessment the township has about reached its borrowing capacity, Young indi-

Teachers Approved

eachers for tenure who have com-The Bristol Courier will, effec-periods: Jacquelyn Andrews, John

These new bus drivers were

Bring Complaints

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP, Sept. 10-Reported crowded conditions aboard school buses yesterday and the previous day will be remedied within a "day or two." according to Henry Decker, assistant regional superintendent of schools here. Some mothers complained to the

Courier that their children were riding in buses so crowded that the bus driver had very little room in which to drive.

Decker said there were crowded no bell towers. conditions in isolated instances. He attributed this to confusion about the township's bus schedule which he said had not received sufficient public notice.

To alleviate crowded conditions particularly on buses to Edgely school, where 400 new pupils are attending, additional trips were attending, additional trips were made, Decker said. The township operates 15 buses.

One mother who had called the Courier about the situation, later said it had improved and that she

met yesterday in the High School place-names historical reference library for a general briefing on Jury. the new school term. Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of borough Curtin said Goodwyn would stand schools was in charge of the meet-

time. The booklet, prepared by the teachers, will be sent to parents program, material on school-comtion of report cards.

The new insurance program for in the temple. teachers and children was explained to the group, according to Sny-

members.

Directors approved the following achers for tenure who have com-Vacations Ends It's the first day of school and ures on how many children report-

WHEN THE CHILDREN go off to school there is always a pup who gets on the streets and at parks suddenly ends. Here Joseph Pascale, 10, of Joseph Bickel, 12, of 588 Bath street, give an affectionate fafewell to Kin King is Joe's pet.

that burly-burly you experienced in getting the children off to school was tempered somewhat when the children got to their classrooms.

Mrs. Marion Fleming, principal of of figures, he said. he Bath Street School, said things were going smoothly. "I haven't seen any tears. There was a group of parents around and they seemed almost double what it was four changed to a commercial zone to Civic Center Falls children seemed happy to come."

Snyder said he had no exact fig- school buses.

ed to school. Although children were to have registered yesterday, there were many late registrants today. This disrupted classes some-

In Bristol Township schools 2335 children reported to the elementary grades and 1460 to the high school. Clarence Young reported

Bristol Borough Police Chief Lipschool bells breaking the cool air ford Jones cautioned motorists avenue with regard to narrowing this morning in the borough. "This about passing school buses which the street approximately a foot on is an electric age," said School are discharging or receiving chil-Superintendent Warren Snyder. In dren. He said his men were busy Superintendent Warren Snyder. In dren. He said his men were busy trees, recommended disapproval of any case the borough's schools have at school crossings, and checking this measure. Members of the that motorists did not pass halted

Grand Jury Indicts Princeton Mechanic

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 10-Joshua Goodwyn, 32, the Princeton, N. J. mechanic who fired two shots into the head of his wife, Gladys, 31, while she was watching a television program with the couple's two-year-old son, Kenneth, on her lap, was indicted for murder yesterday by the Bucks County Grand

District Attorney Willard S. trial in October. The shooting occurred June 28

Thomas and Yvonne, shot himself Kohler said an investigation by

the district attorney's office disder. New members of the faculty closed that Goodwyn had visited his ciliation. Mrs. Goodwyn died in an ambu-

tal, Trenton.

Chief John Walterich, Tullytown tea in honor of the new faculty lance en route to Mercer Hospi- the description is asked to contact in creating a school safety pro-Lee Wolk, 10 Sunset Lane.

Newtown Cou Disapproves Plan **To Rezone Street** NEWTOWN, Sept. 10-As the re-

sult of the recommendation of the Planning Commission presented to Newtown Borough Council at its what and prevented a compilation meeting last evening, Council ac-Chickenfoot road. The re-zoned cepted the recommendation that land would have permitted houses South State street remain in its on 7500-foot lots if schools, parks present status as a residential zone The elementary school figure is and that North State street be

The Planning Commission, after having a survey made of Lincoln As Possible Site Planning Commission are J. Stanley Lee, Edward R. Barnsley, William F. Morlok Jr., Eugene Wat- community, School Board President

son, Morris Savidge. J. LeRoy Byrnes, of Lansdale, was awarded the contract for the rebuilding of Jefferson street from State street to Congress street at cost of \$8,026. Curbing will cost the property owners \$1.95 per lineal foot. Work will be started at

Garrett P. nd Courland Y. Good-

Bucks Safety Group which use the building: lack of **Uraes Safe Driving**

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 10-Motor-DOTLESTOWN, Sept. 10—Motorists were requested today by the
Bucks County Safety Council to
practice "extra" caution because of
the opening this week of Bucks
County schools."

Problem of rearrangement of
desks, chairs and teaching equipment twice daily; problem of storing equipment; noise of light industry plants near by; proximity County schools.

chairman of Bucks Safety Council, ices would be required. issued this appeal and pointed outthat 28,000 children would be on the building by the State Departthe Bucks County roads and streets this week. Praising the work of the school

safety patrols, Mladjen declared lows: LEVITTOWN, Sept. 10 — Any. that during the years the young Change front and rear doors to body got a hat? The Levittown "traffic cops" have been in opera-topen out; provide fireproof ceiling Players, who plan to present the tion, there has been a 35 per cent over the heater; place fire extin-James Thurber, Elliot Nugent com-edy, "The Male Animal", need one, school children. During the same vide an additional toilet in the One of the actors needs a black years traffic deaths for all other building.

dent safety patrols in Bucks Coun-Council had taken an active part gram.

Accord Missed By 1,000 Feet, **Panel Quits**

and Middletown township officials were left 1000 square feet short of a settlement in their zoning dispute last night, when the moderating committee gave up its peace-making efforts.

After representatives of both sides, meeting in the Hunter Manufacturing company plant said just how far they would go on a compromise to build Levitt houses in the township, and then indicated they would hold fast, Chief Moderator John R. Watkins announced that his committee was concluding its truce efforts.

Efforts End

"We feel that since we couldn't get a unanimous agreement on the basic subject of zoning we would be unable to reach unanimous agreemet on the remaining topics," Watkins said. With Moderators Thomas Coe and Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Bucks County school superintendent, Watkins had hoped to guide the two factions to accord in disputes in street construction requirements and water and sew-

Watkins and Coe conducted the meeting, which was attended by an attorney, public relations man and engineer from Levitt and Sons and the Middletown township supervisors, zoning board, municipal

authority and school directors. The unresolved square acreage difference applying to the size lot. Levitt would build on in the township became evident when Wat-kins disclosed the secret zoning plans proposed by both sides. Levitt's land in the township south of Lincolun Highway, is now sone R-1, with a 12,000 minimum and 15,000 average square-footage permitting only Levitt's proposed \$18.

000 Country Clubbers. The township's compromise plan drawn up by the supervisors this zoning board, proposed to change from R-1 to R-2 the land south of

Continued on Page Two

TULLYTOWN, Sept. 10 - There is no ready solution to the problem of organizing a kindergarten in this Russell T. Firth said today.

In an attempt to explain to resi dents who have suggested that the Levittown Civic Center (former Fred Watts home) be used for kindergarteu purposes, School Directors at a meeting Tuesday night outlined the following reasons why they cannot use the building:

Unusually heavy industrial traffic on Fallsington avenue; possibility of constant interruption during classes because of various groups suitable outdoor play areas which would mean a monetary outlay for play equipment.

John T. Mladjen, Langhorne, ling, and additional janttorial servto canal which would require fenc-

Further, a recent inspection of ment of Labor and Industry indicated that four matters would require "immediate" attention as fol

Firth said School Board members star. The reward for loan of the installing a uniform system of stu- gestions for the organization of a kindergarten, but that none of them have been found feasible. A suggestion that a private home be used ed that the Bucks County Safety was turned down by Board members who felt the Board could be liable in law suits if children damaged private property.

Bristol borough school teachers

A new booklet, "Interpretation of the Elementary Grades", was in Mrs. Goodwyn's Yardley home at shown to the teachers for the first 193 S. Canal street. Chief County of children in the first three grades. The printed booklet includes an outline and an explanation of the elementary program, aims of the munity relations and an explana-

The Teachers' Association served

Freed Prisoner **Heading Home**

and Mrs. Olindo Cauti, 902 Spring street, is reported to be on his way to this country. Cauti, a repatriated Korean war prisoner, was announced as one of 34 Americans who left Tokyo last night, aboard a plane bound for Travis Air Force Base, Calif. The plane is scheduled to make a stop in Hono-

Camillio Cauti, brother of the

Cpl. Attillo Cauti, son of Mr.

soldier, says the family has had no word from Cpl. Cauti. "All we know is what we have read in the newspapers," Cauti said.

Players Seek Hat For Size 7 Head

derby or homburg, size seven for age groups have doubled. his role as Joe Ferguson, football He said most of the credit for have considered a number of snghat will be a free ticket to the prowere introduced and the general wife several days before the shoot- duction, scheduled for Sept. 23, 25 ty schools must be given to school No one was injured. Police esti- policies of the school were out- ing in an effort to effect a recon- and 26 at Yardley Summer Play- officials and state police. He addhouse.

Anyone with a hat that answers

11 Area Motorists **Fined by Court In Traffic Cases**

among 29 who pleaded guilty to Criminal Court Tuesday.

All defendants paid a total of ings on the cases was broken up among Judges Hiram H. Keller and Edwin H. Satterthwaite.

John A. Schaffe, 533 Court B, Terrace 2. Bristol, appeared to answer a drunken driving charge brought by Patrolman Robert Hibbs, Bristol gotiations. "We discussed that the

Henry Dembrowski, 617 Princess avenue, Croydon, paid \$200 in nties and costs in a charge of drunken driving preferred by Bristol Borough Patrolman John Dugan.

Joseph A. Perkins, 143' N. State street, Newtown, paid \$200 fine for drunken driving. He was arrested May 5 by Police Chief Raymond S. Hoagland, of Yardley.

George P. MacDonnell, of Yardley, was fined \$220 for drunken driving and given a year's suspended

William McNutt. 210 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, also paid a \$200 fine for drunken driving. He was ar-

William McAllister, 22 Wood May 12.

avenue, Bristol, paid \$100 fines and planning." costs for operating a car without a driver's license. He was arrested by Patrolman Robert Hibbs, of the Bristol Township police.

William A. Errico, 228 S. Chancellor street, Newtown, was fined \$200 for operating a car without a driver's license on two counts. He also was given a suspended sentence of one year.

John Hall, 17 Green lane, Bristol, was fined \$50 for operating a car without a licenise and was given Caro. Bristol police.

fined \$150 for operating a car with-

Jay C. Longacre, Morrisville, paid builder agreed to conform." a fine of \$200 on a hit - and - run charge. Patrolman Gilbert P. Cusmade the arrest July 28.

Compromise

age lot area to 9000 square feet. Compromise Plan

Levitt has announced his intention to enter the township to build the Levittowner on 7000 square foot lots and the Rancher on plots of 6000 square feet. In his own compromise zoning plan, the builder proposed that the southeast portion of his township holdings be re-zoned to R-3, instead of R-2, permitting the minimum Rancher

As a "buffer" to the new commercial zone on Lincoln Highway, Levitt proposed an R-2 zone in what the towship recently made R-1, with another R-2 zone near the southern township boundary, es to, he'll find designers who will Newportville road.

J. Russell Newbold, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, with Supervisor Raymond Secules, at a to allow a 7000-foot minimum in Levitt's land, Watkins said, Chairman Walter Miller of the zoning board later agreed to the 7000 figure. The Levitt spokesmen held firm to their demand for a 6000foot minimum, however.

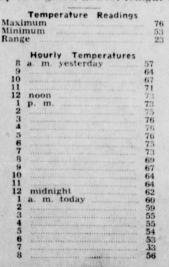
Levitt Letter

In a letter read to the moderators by Bud Myers, Levitt public relations representative, William J.

Today's Weather

Temperature Readings
At Rohm & Haas Weatner Observatory
Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.
(All hours listed, Daylight Saving Time)

Eastern Pennsylvania - Fair with little change in temperature tonight and Friday. Highest temperature today 80 degrees. Lowest tonight 60.



TIDES AT BRISTOL

Levitt, stated his demands for minimum zones for both Levittowners and Ranchers.

"This arrangement will allow us to economically produce housing that people can afford to buy, and want to buy, and will insure Middletown Township of the population Lower Bucks County motorists were density control which is the basic traffic violations at the opening of intent and purpose of zoning regulations." Levitt stated.

In a fresh approach to resolve \$4,825 in fines. The roster of hear- Levitt space his homes with an the conflict, Watkins proposed that average density pattern of 3.85 houses per acre, the average in R-2

kins said, reviewing the past netheory of zoning might reduce the density of population. We took the R-2 requirement and found it made a density factor of about 3.85 houses

Density Factor

"We felt that if Levitt would adhere to this density factor the essential purposes of zoning would be met. Levitt agreed that he would build according to that pattern," Watkins said. The moderator said Supervisors

Newbold and Secules were "interested" in the density plan, but that Supervisor Sven Nielsen opposed it. "In order to produce the desired community facilities . rested by Patrolman John Dugan sired density factor of 3.85 houses per acre, it is necessary that ministreet, Morrisville, was fined \$100 be 7000 square feet and 6000 square and costs on a charge of operating feet for the Rancher. It is pointed man Lowrence Nolan of the Falls that these figures are for minimum lots only, and that the average lots Michael J. Kurley, 2132 Wilson due to our system of curvilinear

> "We are definitely interested in (the) 3.85 acres (figure), said New- her home following a lengthy illbold. There was some question of ness. how it would be held to, whether every section would live up to it. friends as "Fannie," was a nurse St. Mark's Cemetery. There is a lot of opposition to 60- for many years in Harriman Hosfoot (Rancher size) lots."

zoning history of the lower town- Dougherty graduated from St. ship area to present his case Agnes Nursing School, Phila., class against Levitt's plan. He criticized of 1898, and was a member of Levitt for seeking to build Ranch- Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality a suspended sentence of a year. He ers in the township, after announc- Catholic Daughters of America; was arrested by Patrolman Peter ing plans to build 3000 Country and a communicant of St. Mark's Clubbers. When the zoning code R. C. Church. Raymond Mason, Croydon, was was amended to permit Country Survivors include one sister. Clubbers in the township, Nielsen Mrs. Eugene Holzapfel, Brooklyn, out a license. Bristol Borough Pa- said, "We asked Levitt for a writ- N. Y.; a niece Mrs. Harry Sasse, trolman Harry Bauer made the ten statement that the zoning would Bristol.

Nielsen Says

ter, of the Falls Township police, estate market should fall from him o'clock in St. Mark's Church, Inso fast," Nielsen said, referring to terment will be in St. Mark's Levitt's change of plans. "Not a Churchyard. Friends are invited to spade was turned. Instead, we were call Friday evening. abused, time and time again, by statements that the supervisors seek to block Levitt from building. and larger yards raised the aver- Nielsen said. "That is an infamous Mary M. Hughes, 69, widow of titia Brown Jenkins. She was mar-

market," Nielsen continued. "Mr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William

"What is to prevent Levitt from building on the other side (of Lin- dren survive. coln Highway), or building a \$5,000 home later on," Nielsen said. "I be- Patrick's Cathedral, Scranton, Sat- and lived in Newtown until 1947. lieve we have made a major com- urday at 10 a. m. with interment in

"We are now told that we are bad boys, that if we don't go ahead the direction of William I. Murphy and change our zoning, Mr. Levitt Est. Funeral Home, 1002 Radcliffe is going to go ahead and annex the street.

"I'm sure that if Mr. Levitt wish-

States Position

Secules stated his position briefprevious meeting modified demands ly: "I'm for 3.85 houses per acre." Thomas E. Morris, chairman of 1700 acres of the area, including Middletown Township Authority, said high zoning standards are question. That is, we are told that necessary if the township is to we can build nothing but housing Fallsington School necessary if the township is to in that area-with no land put aside have good borrowing power.

for church sites, recreation areas, "I don't think we realize how important good zoning is," Morris school sites, etc. If we accepted said. "We are going to have to that proposal, we could build borrow a great deal of money. We straight rows of houses on 7500 want to maintain our credit at a square foot lots that would result high level."

than 5 houses per acre. Miller, in describing to Levitt's plans for utility pipes said: "If some other builder comes into the leaders of good community plan- the building." township and provides water and ning, we rebel at such poor plansewage he is entitled to the same

thing." "I feel that 7500 or 7000 square feet is the minimum we could consider," the zoning chairman said. We want to take this opportun-

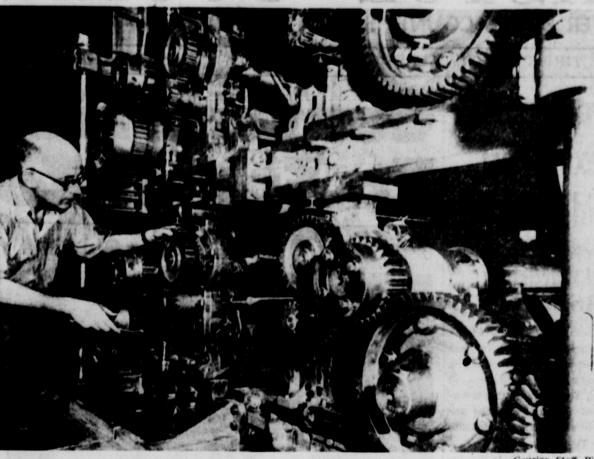
repeat a basic fact concerning the projection of Levittown as a planned community into land owned by Levitt and Sons in what is now Middletown Township. The fact is that the real estate market—that is, the people who purchase the homes we build-in the final analysis control what we as builders can or

Public Demands

"The public demands for the ing for curving streets, recreation house we call the Rancher is great areas, church sites, etc., we achieve and continuing, as is that for the a better planned community while house we call the Levittowner. preserving the desired density fac-Therefore, if we are to complete our planned community of 16,000 homes we must be allowed to plan for both these types of houses, plus the Country Clubber housing and the proposed shopping center on Election of officers is scheduled for U. S. Route 1.

tonight's meeting of the Ferguson-"In the area planned for Ranch- ville Community Center, and Imers, we are told we can build there provement Association according to on lots of 7500 square feet minimum Fred Cotshott, president. The with no requirements concerning group will meet at 8 o'clock at the m. the population density of the area in Community Center.

The Courier's New Giant Press Nears Completion



THE ERECTION OF THE COURIER'S new giant, 44-ton Goss rotary press is moving toward completion ahead of schedule. Kenneth R. Rosa, a field erector of the Goss Printing Company, is shown checking the work competed so far by his erection crew. The press will be capable of delivering 22,000 copies per hour. It is able to hold six rolls of paper and can print 24 pages of an edition at one time.

Obituaries

avenue, Croydon.

MISS FRANCES T. DOUGHERTY sister and seven brothers, includ- Levittown A life-long resident here, Miss ing Samuel Mormando, 129 Walnut Frances T. Dougherty, 629 Pine street, died yesterday afternoon at

Miss Dougherty, known to her at 10 a.m. Saturday, with burial in pital, (now Pristol General), hav-Nielsen produced maps of the ing retired three years ago. Miss

be adhered to," adding that "the Rites will be held Saturday at nine a. m. from the funeral home of W. I. Murphy Est., 1002 Rad-"It seems incredible that the real cliffe st., with requiem mass at 10

MARY M. HUGHES

"We are in a falling real estate noon at the home of her son-in-law Carbondale.

Five daughters and 15 grandchil-

Rites will be conducted at St. Cathedral Cemetery, that city.

Local arrangements are under

JOSEPH MORMANDO

design on a 75x100-foot lot," Niel- street, Joseph Mormando, 52, died and 19 great grandco.ldren. at his home on Lebanon street. ing.

Mr. Mormando is survived by a Gatchelville.

will not exceed that permitted un-

present R-2 zoning regulations call

difference is that in our system of

tor," the statement concluded.

GROUP TO MEET

FERGUSONVILLE, Sept. 10

that proposal.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clair March and sons, Marvin and Donald, of Levit-Solemn requiem high mass will town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold be sung in St. Ann's R. C. Church Marsh from Sept. 3rd to 7th. The group visited New York, N. Y., Sept. 5th and Barnegat Light, N. J., Sept.

JOAN GUZIKOWSKI WOODSIDE, Sept. 10-Rites will

ne held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at St. Ignatius Cemetery, Yardley, for Joan Guzikowski, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Guzikowski, of here. The infant died Sunday in St. Luke's Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Guzikowski. Woodside, and Mr. and Mrs. Emile Erkes, Langhorne.

MRS. WM. A. GALLAGHER

Mrs. Mary L. Gallagher, 92, vidow of the Rev. William A. Gallagher, one-time pastor of First Baptist Church here, died Sept. 3 at Wilmington, Del.

daughter of the late Henry and Le-Harry Hughes, died yesterday after- ried to Elias Hambleton Dunlap, who died in 1892. From the age of Levitt is concentrating on a cheaper Lenihan, 332 Washington street, in Gatchelville until her marriage. 16 she taught school for four years home. We might assume that there where she had resided the past and for five years after becoming would be a minimum of sales in year. Mrs. Hughes was born in a widow with four small children. She then took a position as nurse in Wilmington, Del., and later married the Rev. Mr. Gallagher, elder brother of her son-in-law. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John J. Gallagher, Zephyrhills, Fla.; a son, Ellis Dunlap; and another daughter Mrs. William Rommel, both of Wilmington; a sister, Mrs. Eva Campbell, Wil-

mington; a brother Lewis Jenkins, A former resident of Cedar Kissimmee, Fla.; 14 grandchildren Services were held in Wilming-

Prospect Methodist Cemetery,

Phila., suddenly yesterday morn- ton, Sept. 5th, with interment in

Opens On Schedule

FALLSINGTON, Sept. 16-School opened as scheduled today at Fallsington Elementary School and with water. Principal Sidney B. Oppenin a population density of more heimer said, "we have opened and "As one of the nation's foremost as far as I know there is water in

Officials were concerned last ning principles, and must reject week about the opening, due to the "We are willing to give legal school. A water line was recently written assurance that the density piped from a well near Curtis-Hill factor in the R-2 zoning areas re- Lake to Fairless Hills, with a spur quested—that is, in areas proposed to serve Fallsington and the school. for Ranchers and Levittowners- The heat wave cut down the water supply, making it necessary to cauder the township's existing R-2 tion Fairless Hills residents about zoning stipulations. The township's water consumption.

Members of Falls Township Mufor a minimum lot size of 9000 nicipal Authority feel that the square feet, which by ordinary Curtis-Hill Lake will be adequate building standards produces a to supply the entire area as soon as housing density of slightly less than permanent pumping and iron-refour houses per acre. The only moval machinery is installed.

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Police Chief William D. Hammerschmidt, of Sellersville, speak- the installation of plumbing work ing before 25 members of the Bucks in Council chambers. County Police Chiefs Association Tuesday night at Goldie's Restaurant in Dublin warned, "without 14 inspections made. police radio service, crime in Bucks County will continue to increase." It was pointed out that Bucks County with such important highcounty-wide radio hook-up could present dwelling on Edgeboro supply. Police officers were told the cost

to get a ruling on the matter.

noe were awarded a contract for

Building inspector Leon Milnor reported issuing three permits and Permits in the amount of \$5000

were issued to: Styer Brothers, for direction signs; Stacy B. Brown, Inc., to build three rooms ways as Route 611 and Route 202 in an attic, insall kitchen cabinet among others, was losing the battle on second floor; S. Stewart Whitof policing the area without vital tam, room and garage attached to

Burgess Harry Shields reported two motor violations. Fire Chief of radio service might come to \$5,000. The figure includes the cost Harrison Ettenger, reported two

AIR-CONDITIONED

LEVITTOWN, PA.

of a tower and transmitter. It was fires-one in Northampton townnot certain, under the present law, ship and one in Newtown borough. whether assistance for the project | Bills in the amount of \$2867 were might be obtained from the County ordered paid. The following treas-Commissioners, but the committee ury balances were reported: Genin charge of pushing the plan will eral fund, \$16,292.; Linton Memmeet soon with the commissioners orial Fountain fund, \$109.; Motor

license, \$3077.; Police pension, \$1654. Carelessness exacts a heavy toll

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(5) BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOL
(6-7) DOGEWAY TO DANGER
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starring Stacy Harris.
8:55 (9) HISTORY IN THE MAKING
Richard Tobin.
(11) NEWS — with John Tillman

(2-16) LUX VIDEO THEATRE "The Second eMeting"
(3-4) DRAGNET — with Jack Wel
(5) TREASURE MUNT — Rel

and antiques.

(6-7) QUICK AS A FLASH — Au-

9:15 (9) NEWS. 9:25 (9) SPORTS' - with Harry Wismer

Spades."
(9) INVITATION THEATRE — "Ar

5) THE BIG IDEA - Interesting

(6) THE BIG PICTURE - "The

(2-10) PENTAGON U.S.A. of the Frankfort Bombins (3-4) MARTIN KANE —

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(5) THE LOCAL SCENE -

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(6) DIAMOND THEATRE —
Men" with June Lockhart

10:50 (9) NEWS.

11:00 (2) ALLAN JACKSON WITH NEWS OF THE NIGHT.

(4) ELEVENTH HOUR NEWS — John K. M. McCaffrey.

(5) BARRY GRAY.

(6) TELEVISION NEWSREEL.

(7) LATE NEWS — Arthur Van

NEW YORK PAGE ONE.

(2) SPORTS OF THE NIGHT — Jim McKay. (4) WEATHER — Tex Antoine will

oncle Wethbee.

WHAT'S THE WEATHER.

WEATHERMAN — Phil She

dan. (2) THE LATE SHOW — "Our Town" — William Holden, Mar

Lowery.
(9) STARLIGHT THEATRE —
"Three on a Ticket" Hugh Bea

10:40 (11) THE WEATHER MAN. 10:45 (11) SPORT SPOTLIGHT. 10:50 (11) TOMORROW'S NEWS.

Dennis O'Keefe. Super-Thriller.
(7) HOUSE DETECTIVE — Cy Ne

OD TELEPIX NEWS - with John

SEPTEMBER 20.

(6) MOVIE MATINEE - "The Black

toons, fun for children.
(11) NEWS.
(13) JUNIOR FROLICS — with
Uncle Fred.
5:05 (11) TED STEELE SHOW — Music

5:15 (3)(4) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW.
(9) ACTION THEATRE — "Orphans
of. The Pecos."
5:30 (3-4) HOWDY DOODY — with Clara-

Ken Roberts.
(13) HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE.
5:35 (10) TIME FOR BEANY.
5:45 (7) FILBERT THE FLEA — Car-

Harrise Forrest.

5:55 (10) "SPORTS & HEADLINES" — with Bill Campbell.

6:00 (2) SIX O'CLOCK NEWS REPORT—

on Hollenbeck

"Call of the Mesquiteers."

(4) TME CISCO KID — with DunRenaldo and Leo Carillo.

(7) ROOTIE KAZOOTIE.

(9) THE MERRY MAILMAN.

"Winds of the Wastelands."

(11) TMF MAN IN YOUR LIFE —
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5:50 (9) GAY BLADES FILM.

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TELEVISION NEWSPAPER -

WANTADS

Faculty Members Luncheon Guests of Principal, Wife

NEWTOWN, Sept. 10-Supervising Principal Norman W. Kratz and Mrs. Kratz on Tuesday entertained at luncheon at their home members of the faculty of Council Rock Junior-Senior High School, Newtown Borough elementary and Newtown Township schools.

Attending were: Miss Naomi Beaty, Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. William Caul, Miss Alice Wagner, Miss Mary R. Yerkes, Mrs. Emilie Gaither, Miss Ada Thut, Mrs. Jean Schaffer, Mrs. Bettyne Hull, Mrs. Grace Walters, Mrs. Myrtle Van Hart, Dominic Sagolla, John Basco, Ralph Wickel, Harold Feaster, J. Lawton Brown, William Kershaw, Morrison Miller, Warren Frey, John Rick, Costic Borsavage, Leslie Burns, Raymond Gilbert, Mrs. Jeane Cloud, Mrs. E. Mae Hartzel, Benjamin Hengst, Ray-mond Pierce, Mrs. Bernice Lodge, Mrs. Janet Neeld, Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mrs. Frank Bellmeyer, Mrs. Howard Heston, Mrs. Carolyn Waltz, Mrs. Betty Schultz, Miss Mary Gallagher, Mrs. Anna Ignatovig, Miss Edith Blevins, Miss Doris Erdman, Miss Jane Meredith, John W. Kready

Items of Interest - - -

NEWS about people you know organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7246 or 8-1457, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Mrs. Edward Carrol and chilweek's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Games were played. Charles Peltz, Wood street. On Monday Sgt. Carrol joined his family

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcoe, at Wilmington. John Meyers, West Orange, N. J. Miss Shirley Ann Braker, Cedar street, spent the week-end with her

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Installs Officers Carvelyn, Garwood, N. J. Miss Edith Orazi, Washington,

D. C., week-ended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Orazi, Cedar held installation of officers in the Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers

Trenton avenue, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleinert, New York, N. Y. and Mrs. Thompson, Norfolk, Va., made her report.

announce the birth of a son, David Mark, in Portsmouth Naval Hospital. Weight of the baby at birth street fair Sept. 19th. was 7 lbs., 51/2 ozs. Mrs. Thompson will be remembered as the former Miss Joan Marsh, Croydon. Mr. Thompson, Sr., West Circle.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brownlee, 540 Locust street.

Sally and Louise, who have been ian, Mrs. Frank Maybury. The Auxspending the summer at Atlantic iliary presented a past presidents City, N. J., returned to their home at 239 Mulberry street, Tuesday. Mr. Farina has been spending the Eastern Director by the new presisummer week-ends with his family dent, Mrs. Watson.

at the resort. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blumling, Cedar street, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman and daughter, Penny, Newportville, and Mr. Fred Wise, West

Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Adams, 609 Rescue Squad Aids Bath street, are being congratulated Bath street, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son. George Heart Attack Victim Joseph, weighing 8 lbs., 10 ozs., in Nazareth Hospital, Phila., Sept. 5th. Mrs. Adams will be remembered as the former Miss Marie Pizzullo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brownlee, 540 Locust street, entertained at a family picnic on Labor Day. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Little and daughter, Susan, Andrew LaRue and children, Andrew and Jean, Dolington; Mr. and taken to Nazareth Hospital, Phila-Mrs. Lawrence Brehm, Flushing, delphia. The Squad moved Mrs. L. I.; Miss Rae Vandegrift and Mr. Ethel Modell, of 6729 Eastwood

Monroe street. Twenty-four members and friends of the adult choir, Bristol Presbyterian Church, witnessed a performance of "Call Me Madam" September 8, at the Music Circus, Lam- | year-old Catherine DuPont, of

have been residing at 508 Radcliffe her right hand into an electric street, moved September 5th to mangle. Trevose Heights Rescue Levittown. Mr. and Mrs. John May, Squad gave first aid treatment, Jr., are now occupying that apart- then transported her to Nazareth

Today's Quiet Moment By WILLIAM S. WOODMAN

Newportville Community Church - Presbyterian

The Minisrty of the Holy Spirit

the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God. For what man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? Even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the spirit of God. Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God.

Which things also we speak not in the words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth; comparing spiritual things with spiritual. But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned. But he that is spiritual judgeth all things, yet he himself is judged of no man. For who hath that he may instruct him? But known the mind of the Lord. we have the mind of Christ. I Cor. 2:10-16.

this 'mind? Family Assembles

For Gay Picnic

Have I this mind? Have we

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 10 family gathering was held Sept. 6th in the form of a picnic in honor Oct. 22-23 at the church. Plans of Mrs. Helen Graffelner, of New- were discussed for a Hallowe'en portville Terrace, who returned party at the October 27 meeting. home after three week's hospitaldren, Sandy and Edward, Hicks- ization. Mrs. Graffelner's family ville, N. Y., on Sept. 2nd concluded gathered at her home for a picnic. Bristol police chief is "improving

Those attending included: Mr. for the remaining two days of their and Mrs. George Graffelner, Jr., visit. After leaving Bristol, the and family, Fergusonville; Mr. and after she suffered a heart attack. Carrols will visit at Joplin, Mo., and Mrs. Charles Kogel and family, Chief Jones expressed hope that Leavenworth, Kansas, before leav- Levittown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles his wife would be home in a week ing for the Hawaiian Islands, where Graffelner, Eddfington; Mrs. Neil or 10 days if she continues to imthey expect to stay for two years. Maeller and family, Bridgewater; prove. Mrs. Carrol is a former resident of Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges, Phil-Wilmington, Del. Robert Whitcoe Pittsburgh and St. Louis, has proven will be divided into two classes-Pittsburgh, are guests of Mr. and spent Labor Day week-end with one of the best ways to awaken a arrangements and specimens. Mrs. Charles Peltz, Wood street. his sister, Mrs. George Graffelner city's faith and energy for progress, The judges will be Mrs. Rorer, Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Meyers and family. Robert resides with his reports a study of the Twentieth Mrs. Brooks White, Yardley, and daughter, Ruth, were holiday brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

FALLSINGTON, Sept. 10-Falls twp. American Legion Auxiliary post home, Sept. 3rd.

Mrs. William Lobecker presided. Mrs. John Melvin, membership chairman, reported one new member, Mrs. Gilbert Custer. Mrs. Al-Harold H. Thompson, P.O. 3/c fred Buckalew, coupon chairman,

Auxiliary made plans to sell "hot

Mrs. Robert Davidson, eastern director, Dept. of Penna., installed the following: President, Mrs. Clif-Thompson is the son of Harold ford Watson; 1st vice president, Mrs. John Melvin; 2nd vice presi-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brehm, dent, Mrs. Mae Roberts; secretary Flushing, N. Y., were week-end Mrs. Edward Foersch; treasurer, Mrs. William Lobecker; . sgt. at arms, Mrs. Charles Shisler; chap-Mrs. Louis Farina and daughters, lin, Mrs. Alfred Buckalew; historpin with gavel to Mrs. Lobecker and a gift was presented to the

> Guests were Frank Maybury, commander of the Post, and Lawrence Nolan. A buffet supper was served to

EDGELY, Sept. 10-Stricken with a heart attack at the home of friends in Edgely, Marshall Mc-Quilken, of Jerico Manor, Jenkintown, was taken to Abington Hospital yesterday by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

The Squad also furnished ambulance transportation to Mrs. who suffered a stroke. She was and Mrs. Edward Hetherington and daughters, Bertha and Patrick. Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune City, N. J.

FEASTERVILLE, Sept. 10-Two-

Myrtle avenue, suffered second de-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray, who gree burns yesterday when she put Hospital, Philadelphia, and home.

25th Anniversary Party is Staged

NEWTOWN, Sept. 10 - Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stackhouse were de- der direction of Mrs. Clarence S. lightfully surprised Saturday eve- Schondelmeyer, Jr., chairman, asning in honor of their 25th wedding sisted by Mrs. Michael Heverin, coanniversary. The affair was ar- chairman; Mrs. James A. Dawson,

bury Manor; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Joseph E. Duval. Balderston, Penns Manor; Mr. and | Tickets will be available until Mrs. Allan Woolf, Morrisville; Mr. September 18th, through Mrs. Edand Mrs. Willis Wink, Middletown ward Mann. twp.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawley and daughters Holiday Gathering Frances and Roberta, Toms River. N. J.; Mrs. Leo Lynn, Miss Hazel Date for Family Lynn, Edgely; George Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe, Sr. Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Stackhouse wer married in St. Ann's R. C. Church.

October Events Awaited by Circle

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 10 was Mrs. Elvie Buzby.

devotional reading by Mrs. William Woodman followed by prayer by dren, Croydon.

A rummage sale is planned for

WIFE IMPROVES

Mrs. Linford Jones, wife of the nicely," according to Chief Jones. Mrs. Jones was taken to Nazareth

A good physical clean-up, such as Yardley. adelphia; and Robert Whitcoe, the recent banishing of "smog" by Exhibits of members of the club

Peter the plumber

Chicken Salad To Feature a Repast

NEWTOWN, Sept. 10-A garden party and chicken salad luncheon; sponsored by ways and means committee of Newtown New Century Club, will be held Sept. 22d at 12:30 o'clock at "Deer Lodge" the held in the club house.

The affair is being planned un-Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond, Mrs. Robert LaRue, Mrs. house and daughter Sandra, Penns- Dederer, Mrs. Bjarni Bjarnson and

their home on Labor Day.

Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. committees. John Grabic, Mrs. Peter Laurinitz and children. Joseph and Jean, of Members of Dorcas Circle, New-Philadelphia; Mrs. Joseph Kane, portville Presbyterian Church, met Mamora, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sept. 8th for a meeting at the home Schnepp and daughters, Mr. and Bensalem Methodist Youth Fellowof Mrs. Lester Buzby. Co-hostess Mrs. A. O'Brian and son Michael. ship will sponsor an auction sale Mr. and Mrs. Long and family, Jo-The meeting was opened by a seph Grew and Louis Shenk, Mr. and Hulmeville road. The affair will Mrs. Paul Schnepp, Jr., and chil-

A "doggie" roast was held on the

Table Settings To Feature Display

Hospital, Philadelphia on Tuesday Makefield Mothers Club at the Sepflower show will be featured by members of the club, and a talk on "Fall Table Settings" will be presented by Mrs. William Rorer,

Mrs. Vincent P. Shaudys, Newtown

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Insurance Plan For Footballers TRENTON, N. J.; Sept. 10-The

Welcoming of four new members. arrangement for a card party, and plete sellout it was announced by presentation of information on in- Fred E. Walker, 1953-54 Memberhome of Mrs. Berthold Fischelis, surance for pupils, highlighted the ship Drive Chairman. Doylestown road. Canasta, 500. first meeting for the term of Moth- Freeholder John E. Curry, Sec bridge and pinochle may be played. ers Association in Bristol high retary of the local musical organi school cafeteria last evening.

meeting, heard a talk by an insur- berships was "excellent." Curry ance firm representative regarding and Walker both stress that now policies for the pupils. The school is the time to "wrap up this year" anniversary. The affair was archairman; Mrs. James A. Dawson, ranged by their daughters, Mrs. Oscar Eckard, Mrs. Robfor pupils, it will be necessary if ers and captains conducting this board, it being stated, not being campaign." Harry Ratcliffe, Jr., and Miss Shir- ert Burns, Miss Victoria Vollmer, parents wish such policies, to carry membership drive. He said last them individually. Coverage would night, "The past success of Com-Charles Woodward, Sr., Mr. and William Campbell, Mrs. Edward Mann, Mrs. Arthur Yunker, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Woodward, Jr., New-Mann, Mrs. Arthur Yunker, Mrs. Charles Woodward, Jr., New-Mann, Mrs. Charles Woodward, Jr., New-Mann, Mrs. Arthur Yunker, Mrs. Charles Woodward, Jr., New-Mann, Mrs. Charles Woodward, Mrs. Charles Woodward, Jr., New-Mann, Mrs. Charles Woodward, Mrs. Charles W not be covered by such policies.

Mrs. Robert Braker for secretary's and treasurer's reports, respectively. Mrs. Zug also gave report as chairman of the auditing committee. The association will again con-

activity for the next several games. CROYDON, Sept. 10 - Mr. and It was decided that in cases where Mrs. Paul Schnepp, Garfield street, members cannot fulfill this obligaentertained at a family reunion at tion, they are to secure their own substitutes.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. The committee for the pinochle Tobyhanna, by the Rev. Michael Paul Schnepp, Sr., Mrs. Reba Burk-party, Sept. 23rd, includes Miss hart, Miss Agnes Schnepp, Mrs. Yerkes, Mrs. Anthony DiAngelo. Patrick Strollo and daughters, Mrs. Zug, and Mrs. Braker. Mrs. "Peggy," Betty and Patricia, Mr. Walter Cooper was re-appointed and Mrs. William Schnepp, Mr. and chairman of the sick and publicity

Buns and coffee were served.

CHURCH AUCTION BENSALEM TWP., Sept. 10-Sept. 12, on the church lawn. begin at 1:30 p. m., with Edward Bilger, Hulmeville, as auctioneer. Among the articles to be auctioned will be an organ blower, a power mower, household articles, and an-

Ice, the winter foe of airmen, also occasionally brings down birds. From time to time, reports come in YARDLEY, Sept. 10 - Mrs. telling of the capture of eagles, Charles A. Rowe will be hostess at whose wings have become useless her home here, to members of because of moisture freezing on the

Concert Association Starts Last 'Push'

Trenton Community Concert Asso-

zation, reports that progress made The 28 assembled, prior to the last spring on the drive for mem-

Miss Barbara Yerkes, president, make our new season of 1953-54 workers will now pitch in and called upon Mrs. Arthur Zug and another sellout one for our organization.







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6:15 (2) THE EARLY SHOW - "That's 7) BAR 7 RANCH - Western 6:25 (6) THE HEADLINES — Jim Mc. 10:20 (11) JOE E. BROWN SHOW—Post game abseball Interviews. 6:30 (4) ASK THE CAMERA. (5) WILSON, GLICKMAN & LEE

Sports roundup.

(a) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE —
Adventure with Jon Hall.

(b) BOBBY BENSON & THE B BAR

(c) RIDERS.

(11) TELEPIX NEWS — with John 6:35 (13) YOUR WEATHERMAN -

6:40 (11) THE WEATHERMAN - with 6:45 (4) NEWS PROGRAM - John

Wingate.

(7) FLASH GORDON CONQUERS
THE UNIVERSE — starring Buster
Crabbe.

(11) JIMMY POWERS POWERHOUSE.

(13) WATV PICTURE NEWS.

(14) FOREIGN INTRIGUE —
Jerome Thor adventure filmed in OUSE.
3) WATV PICTURE NEWS.
3) WEATHER GIRL — with Janet

PICTURE OF THE NEWS.

O) NEWS — with John Facenda.

TV REPORTER.
CAPTAIN VIDEO.
GEORGE WALSM — scores and interviews.

(y) TV DINNER DATE — starring (1) "GRAIG KENNEDY" —starring Donald Woods in "The Secret Will."

(11) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS — with Kevin Kennedy.

(13) WESTERN PRAIRIE THEATRE —"Gunsmoke Trail."

TV SPECIAL 1919 Mercury Sedan. \$575 BEAVER & PROSPECT TEST OFFICE

7:15 (3) THE SPORTS PAGE.
(4) SUPER GHOST.
(6) TELEVISION NEWSREEL — Jim Felix.

7) NEWS FINAL — with Taylor Grant. 7:25 (2) RAIN OR SHINE - Forecast

weather.

6) THE WEATHER GIRL

6) WHAT'S THE WEATHFR.

2-10) DOUGLAS EDWARDS WITH 11:20 (4) STEVE ALLEN SHOW—

THE NEWS.

11:30 (5) FINAL EDITION OF NEWS.

(10) SPORTS FINAL — Jack What

different show.

(10) FINAL EDITION OF NEWS.

(5) BASEBALL HALL OF FAME—
Jimmy Powers.
(6-7) THE LONE RANGER.
(9) BROADWAY TV THEATRE—
"The Creeper" starring Eduardo 17:30 (1) FIRST SHOW— "Time of Your Life" with James Cagney, Broderick Crawford (TV PREMIERE).
7:35 (2-10) JANE FROMAN SHOW,
(3-4) NEWS CARAVAN— with John Cameron Swayze.
(5) NEWS HIGHLIGHTS.
7:55 (11) JOE E. BROWN— Baseball.
8:00 (2-10) TAKE A GUESS— with John K. M. McCaffrey—New Quiz with Dorothy Hart, Robin Chandler, Hans Conried and Ernie Kovacs.
(3-4) THE BEST OF GROUCHO—
Selected shows.
(5) DRAMA AT EIGHT— "The

(5) DRAMA AT EIGHT — "The Other Woman."

(6) CARNIVAL — Film drama.

(7) CARNIVAL — (to be announced)

(13) EIGHT O'CLOCK THEATRE

"Desperate Cargo."



RESTAURANTS

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Sales & Service

Commissioners

Continued from Page One ing suspension 1, unlawfully leav- and deserters returned to the lection of trash was brought to the ing the scene of accident 1, larceny Armed Forces of the United States attention of the commissioners. suggestions were given from the attention of the commissioners was juvenile court 1, disorderly con- 4, value of property stolen \$7165, Future plans were questioned. Booz floor on the dumping problem.

received 125, complaints investi- month 15,158, radio calls received the township. At the present there does not buy a scale for weighing of residential sections, the board said. gated 125, minor calls and infor- and sent 2600. mation 80, absent without leave

Trash Discussed

does not seem to be a problem, he trucks. said. A discussion of collection of The ordinance on regulating col- trash in the township and the lice Committee for investigation. stolen property recovered \$6865, reported that no plans have been | Another person brought up the reported that street lighting was

The chief announced complaints miles traveled in police cars for made for the collection of trash in question as to why the township being placed on all main roads. In a. m., Nov. 11, 1918.

the property owner would be billed for the lighting.

Sedan fell to the Allies, Nov. 7,

Armistice Day, firing ceased 11

Births

Bristol General Hospital A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Lawrence, 304 Magnolia drive, Levittown, Thursday, Sept. 10. Trenton General Hospital

Tillo, 3412 Second avenue, Bristol Wednesday, Sept. 9. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolford, 801 Second avenue, Croydon, Tuesday, Sept. 8.

John Cudahy, merchant, was born A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nov. 2, 1843.



TODAY'S BEST NEWS!

		committee on the safe of a source	The state of the state of
Heinz Tomato Ketch	nup	14-oz. bottle	23°
HOINT SAILING of Green	with Pork, Cream of Celery, Cream Vegetable, Green Pea, Split Pea, ble with Beef or without Beef.	2 cans	25°
Heinz Baked Beans	ALL VARIETIES	2 16-oz.	27°
Heinz Cider Vinegar	pint bottle	15° quart bottle	25°
Butter Kernel Peas	2 t-or. 23e	2 17-oz.	37°
Mainnii 1199ne	PRICE!	4 rolls	29°
Phillips Tomato Sou	lb .	4 101/2-02. cans	25°
	regular 236 size cakes	2 bath size cakes	33°
Simoniz Floor Wax	NON- pint can	45° quart	85°
Hunt's Apricots	WHOLE UNPEELED IN HEAVY SYRUP	2 29-oz.	49°
Orange Juice FLORIDA OF UNS	-SWEETENED WEETENED	46-oz. can	29°
C&S Instant Coffe		4-oz.	87°
Hunt's Tomato Juic	8	46-oz. can	23°
A&P Sauerkraut	2 19-oz. 27°	2 27-oz.	35°
Kix Cereal FREE PACKAGE BUBBLE GUM	OF REDUCED PRICE!	2 7-oz. pkgs.	29°
Redwood Apple Sau	CO FANCY	2 17-ez.	31°
Iona Tomatoes	1953 NEW PACK	2 16-oz. cans	21°

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Rib Lamb Chops *** 1.07

Lamb Liver Year Ass... B. etc B. 276 Porterhouse Steaks A... . 80e Sirioin Stocks verse. .. b. sie b. 800 L. 23c Top Round Steak Year Age - 80e Chuck Roast Your Ago ... Ib. 87c Ib. 63c

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Arthur dens section of the township in make recommendations. Roland Bath road asked the School Board Prior to the School Board meetto consider the safety of school ing, the Township School Authority

dians will be administered the Gardens. It was reported there was on chairs, desks and cabinets for The transportation committee headed by William Vetter was di-

George Taylor and John Fitch elementary schools and for Delhaas High Schools. Bids will be awarded Two residents of the Margo Gar-rected to study the problem and to after specifications have been checked.

Washington disarmament con-The bus drivers and 15 custo- children boarding buses at Margo in a brief session opened six bids ference took place, Nov. 12, 1921.

Injured Youth Is Featured On 'TV'

BENSALEM TWP., Sept. 10-

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youth's condition. The accident which resulted in partial paralysis for Jackson, was sylvania there is always an incresse visit last week-end to Elwood Jack- Bates, William Randall, Robert featured on a television program in farm accidents. Practice eafety

Hospital, Richmond, Va. Jackson Tomlinson, and Mrs. William rectly two questions by telephone is suffering from a serious injury Wright, mother of the patient. They winning a substantial smount of received early in the summer at report considerable progress in the money for his mother and receiver

son, a patient in Maguire Naval Randall, Leon Randall, Charles Sept. 8th. Jackson answered cor- and prevent accidents.

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PLENTY OF

Bensalem Alumni Pick Candidates For Row Offices

BENSALEM TWP., Sept. 10-The alem Township High School Aluma Association reported a list of

man of today's session, will speak

ounty, Pa., the following real estate, wit:

ALL THOSE TWO CERTAIN lots of dieces of ground with the buildings improvements thereon erected. SITUATE in the Township of Bristol. County of Stucks and State of Pennsylvania, described according to a Plan thereof made by Albright & Mebus. C. E., Phila., Pa. in the Twenty-first day of May A. D. in the Twenty-first day of Maple Avenue Forty feet wide) at the distance of Sixty seet Northeastwardly from the intersection of the center line of Maple Avenue Forty feet wide). CONTAINING together in front or breadth on the center line of Maple Avenue Forty feet (each lotteing Twenty feet in front) and extending of that width in length or depth boutheastwardly between parallel lines it right angles to the center line of diaple Avenue One hundred twenty feet. SelNG Lots Nos. 554 and 553 on said Plan, Plot No. 2.

The improvements are a one-story frame house with brick siding 20 x 24.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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MERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In Association reported a list of
fees in the association at a meeting
of the group's board of directors
held in the high school building last
night.

The elections are scheduled for
the next meeting of the association
on Sept. 16.

The association is sponsoring a
dance for students of Bensalem
Junior - Senior High School, and
members of the alumni and the
faculty, to be held Sept. 26.

Committee to Plan
Welcome for Cauti

A meeting of the committee
planning the reception for Attillio
Cauti, veteran of Korean service
who spent months in a Communist
prison camp, will meet at 8 p. m.
Horace Sch midt, committee
chairman, announced that the
meeting will be held at the Elks
Home, 340 Radcliffe street. Schmidt
said. "We urge all clubs, organiations, fire companies and any
individuals interested in participating to attend this evening's session."

Contrary to the announcement
in yesterday's Courier that Caut
in yesterday's Courier

man of today's session, will speak on "The Dairy Program in Pennsylvania."

Because farmers need large capital to go in business, and can often put additional capital to work profitably, they have usually favored "easy money" policies, says a study to be issued by the Twentieth Century Fund.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 2nd day of October, 1953 at 11 o'clock A.M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

ALL THOSE TWO CERTAIN lots of pieces of ground with the buildings improvements thereon erected, SITUATE in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, described according to a Plan thereof made by Albright & Mebus. C. E., Philla, Pa. Of the Center line of Mayle Avenue (Forty Northeastwardly from the intersection of the center line of Mayle Avenue (Forty Peter Wide). CONTAINING together in front) and extending of that wife in front) and extending of the center line of Spruce Avenue (Forty Peter Wife of Maple Ave

Southeastwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the center line of Maple Avenue One hundred twenty feet. BEING Lots Nos. 554 and 553 on said Plan. Plot No. 2.

The improvements are a one-story frame house with brick siding 20 x 24 feet containing four rooms and bath. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Donald Robert McAtee and Constance P. McAtee and to be sold by Harry H. Ross, Sheriff, William R. Cameron, Attorney.

Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., September 1st, 1953.

V-9-10-3 TOW

In the Orphans' Court for the County of Bucks, Pennsylvania. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Florentine D. Wolfe, widow of the said decedent, has filed in the said Court her Petition claiming cash of the decedent in the amount of Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars as provided by Section 211 of the Fiduciaries Act of 1949, and that the same may be approved by the Court on Tuestenber 1st, 1953, unless exceptions thereto be filed before that time.

ACHEY & POWER, ESQS.

ACHEY & POWER, ESQS., Attorneys for Petitioner.

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1951 Plymouth Cranbrook, cl. cp.
1951 Plymouth Cambridge, cl. cp.
1950 Pontiac Chieftain 8, 2 dr.
1950 Ford custom 8, 2 dr.
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Business Services Offered 18

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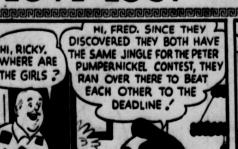
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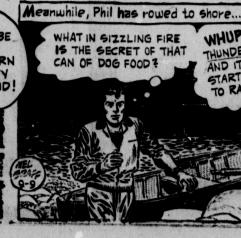
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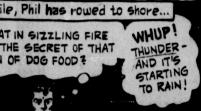
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SPORTS IN THE LOCAL FIELD



Gridders Gird For Opener With Souderton

With a starting line that will average 170 pounds, Bristol High's on Memorial Field. 1953 gridiron team will swing into Souderton High on the local field. 8:30 o'clock.

Coach "Chick" D'Angelo has been working out with his squad for almost three weeks, but it wasn't until this week that the boys came out in large numbers. Coach D'-Angelo has 33 boys on the squad strikeouts. Stansky allowed the Mill Bert Barbetta got the Franklin with most of these coming up from Streeters but two hits. last season's junior varsity and junior high teams.

schedule with six of these at home. two. Eight of the games are under the lights. Bensalem game will be scored in the first inning. In the got his second hit but could not

Coach D'Angelo has a 210-lb rifice by Bert Barbetta, and st tackle in Tommy Brescia, a jun-denly dashed for third, making ior, who has one year's experience with a fine silde. On a wild pite behind him. Brescia is expected to Palumbo crossed the plate. To hold up one position with Bob Oriola followed with a base Francis at 160 lbs at the other but Bob Lattanzi was called tackle post. The experienced Bob- on strikes. by Rago will be at one guard position with Bill Harbison at the other. Rago tips the scales at 175 with was passed. Ray Pierandozzi sa Harbison going at 153. The rell-rificed him to second. On a pass able Frank Manzo, a senior, will ball, Costantino went to third a be at center. His weight is 180 lbs. scored when Barney Ludwig toss

End Lineap Coach D'Angelo will use Russ ham flied out. Johnson at end. Johnson alternated | Joe Cialella reached first on with Manzo at center last season. He is also a senior and weighs 180. The other end will be Wayne Bloodgood, who showed up well Bristol's Warriors towards the finish of last season.

The fleet-footed Larry Cohen will Fix Schedule For be at one of the half-back positions with Dominick Sottille at right half. For fullback, Coach D'Angelo Autumn Sports has chosen the 185 lb Andy Gall who is also a member of the track Kowal, and Bobby Trasatti.

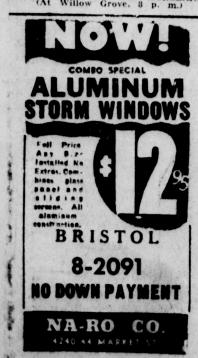
No Predictions Coach D'Angelo is making no predictions for the season but has ball coach with Irwin Bramble confidence in his boys and feels junior varsity coach. Joseph Sa certain that the Warriors will have golla is junior high football coacl a successful year. Coach D'Angelo and Miss Barbara Yerkes, hocke is being assisted by Irwin Bram- coach.

Souderton is coached by John Meyers. It had an in-and-out sea son last year, winning over Se lersville - Perkasie, Springfield Lansdale. Quakertown, and Uppe Moreland, and losing to Centra Bucks, Hatboro, and Ambler. The Bristol squad:

Player	sition	Grad
Frank Manzo		12
Fenton Larrisev	č	10
John Lewis		10
Robert Rago		12
Mike Franceschini	77.5	11
Harry Capriotti	4.5	10
James Potena	-	12
Bill Harbison	42	12
Tom Sinacori	Ġ	12
James VanWright	C	10
Tom Brescia	Ť	11
Tom Corrigan		10
Robert Francis	Ť	11
Robert Amadio	Ť	12
Dom Oriola	Ť	10
Edward Bartle	D.	12
Russell Johnson	1.5	12
John Kopack	E	12
easper Caro	E	10
Quaren gall		12
Dominick Sottille	н	12
Lester Tusiano	F	12
willed Caucel	H	11
Emilio Gardull	H	10
Ransel Nesbitt	н	10
Larry Cohen	11	12
Edward Conca	Q	12
Teddy Kowal	Q	10
Rob Trasatti	4	10
Wayne Bloodgood	E	11
Rob DiLissio	E	11
Edward Jones	F	9
Mahlon Naylor	11	10

BRISTOL SOFTBALL LEAGUE Schedule for this Evening AUTO BOYS and FRANKLIN (Memorial field, 5:45 p. m.)

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL Schedule for Tomorrow (B. H. S. field, 8:30 p. m. BENSALEM vs. PENNRIDGE (Perkasie H. S. field, 8 p. m.) MORRISVILLE vs. UPPER MORELAND
(At Willow Grove, 8 p. m.)



Pitching Duel Stalls Playoff at 1-1 Mark

game of the Bristol Softball League Stansky went out

"Chick" Stansky, for Franklin, action tomorrow night, meeting and "Bill" Wigham, Auto Boys, the Auto Boys hits in the bottom of Opening kickoff is scheduled for ning tilt called because of darkness. Joe Sallustio's fly was bucketed by

Wigham gave up four hits, two of Oriola skied to Costantino for the which went to Tony Palumbo. He third out. Wigham then put out 11 The Warriors have a 10-game allowed three walks and struck out batters in order before giving out

played in the afternoon. The an- FrankEn half of the inning, Pa- advance qual Thanksgiving Day contest lumbo hit safely with one out. with Morrisville is in the morning. was advanced to second on a s

For Auto Boys, Fred Costanti wild to third. Tony Cauti and Wi

of the season, Franklin A. C. and was sacrificed to second and went Auto Boys battled to a 1-1 dead- to third on a wild pitch. He was ock last evening in a final playoff stranded as Barney Ludwig and

Charile Uhland got the first of were the hurlers in the nine-in- the second but two were out and Stansky had one of his best nights Cialella. After this, Stansky retired of the season as his low breaking seven in a row before giving up a fast ball had the Auto Boys bats- pass to Chuck Klein, He retired men popping up. The Auto Boys the next six in rotation before Wighitters had but two ground balls ham got a base knock to center. with the remainder of the outs be- Stansky and his mates got out the

third hit in the top of the third but consecutive walks to Cialella and 1 oth runs of the game were Fred Ciotti. In the eighth, Palumbo

Lineup: Franklin	ab		•			
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Palumbo 3b	4	1	2	0	ī	
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Oriola ss	4	0	1	0	ŏ	
Lattanzi 1b		0	0	7	Ö	
Cialella rf	3	0	0	4	Ö	
Ciotti ef		.0	0	ä	Ö	
Ludwig c	4	0	0	4	Ö	
Stansky p	3	0	0	2	ŏ	1
and the second second	30	1	4	27	2	-
Auto Boys						
Costantino If	3	1	0	1	0	
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Wigham p	4	0	1	0	4	(
Frank e	. 3	0	0	3	0	
Klein 1b	2	0	0	12	ĭ	(
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Score by Innings:						
Franklin	0 0	0 0	0	0	0 0	-
Auto Boys	100	0 0	0	0	0 0	-

Gerald Bloom, athletic director team. "Eddie" Conca, who was in of Bristol High School, has anthe line last season, has been shift- nounced the fall sports schedule ed to quarter-back, a post he will of the Warriors. There are 10 varshare with two sophomores, Teddy sity otball games, 6 junior varsity, 6 junior high, and 7 girls field hockey games.

Anthony D'Angelo is head foot

The schedule: VARSITY FOOTBALL

1-	Date	Opponent	Place
	Fri.,	Sept. 11-Souderton	Home*
1-		Sept. 19-Hathoro	Away*
d.	Fri	Sept. 25-Pennsbury	Away*
	Fri.,	Oct. 2-Delhaas	Home*
1	Sat.,	Oct. 10-Council Rock	Home*
11	Sat	Oct. 17-Southampton	Home*
**	Fri	Oct. 23-Neshaminy	Away*
	Fri	Oct. 30-Burlington	Home*
	Sat.	Nov. 14 Bensalem	Home
	Thurs	Nov. 26-Morrisville	Away**
	JUN		TBALL
	Mon., S	ept. 28 Pennsbury	Home
	Mona (Det. 5 Delhaas	Away
	Mon.,	et. 12 Bensalem	Hame
	Mon., C	et. 19 Trenton Sophs	Home
	Mon., (oct. 26 Neshaminy	Home
	Mon. P	Nov. 2 Burlington	Away
	JU	NIOR HIGH FOOTH	ALL
	Tues.,	Sept. 29—Open	
	Tues.,	Oct. 2 Delhaas	Home*
	Tues	Oct. 20 Neshaminy	Home
	Tues.,	Det. 27-Council Rock	Away
	Tues.,	Nov. 3 Pennsbury	Away
	Tues., !	Nov. 17-Morrisville	Home
		GIRLS HOCKEY	
	Thurs.,	Sept. 24 - Delhaas	Home
	Thurs	Oct. 1 Bensalem	Amount

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Baseball **Standings** and Results

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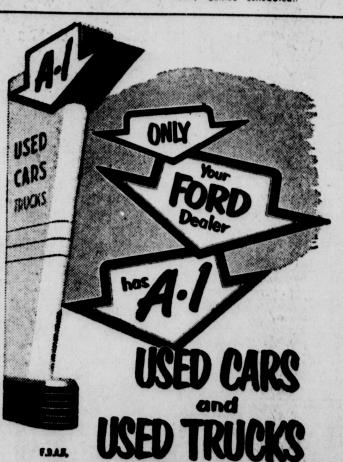
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St. Louis	75	62	.547	21
Philadelphia	76	63	.547	21
New York	65	71	.468	32
Cincinnati	59	80	.424	38
Chicago	56	82	.106	403
Pittsburgh	44	97	.312	54

Baczewski 9-3 New York (Presko 6-13). (Gomez 13-8) at St. Louis

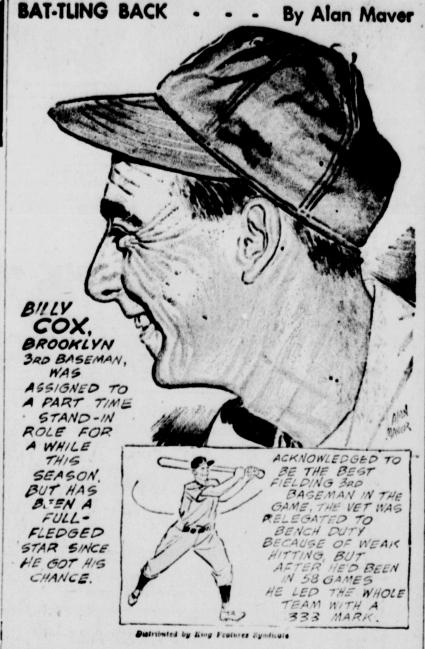
(Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Second American Army was formChicago (Trucks 18-8) at New York
Cleveland (Feller 8-6) at Boston (McDermott 16-8). (Only games scheduled.)



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Softball Teams To Battle Again

The Auto Boys and Franklin CROYDON, Sept. 10-Plans for a

perately for the playoff crown of and Mrs. Anthony Rudy. the circuit. The department store Harry Killian and Arthur Taylor

Little change is expected in the A committee was appointed to chores for Manager Bert Barbetta's club use by Rohm and Haas. bunch. Reserve moundsmen are Charles Walker was congratulat-

Should Franklin win this evening. the deciding game will be played tomorrow evening on Memorial

field. In the event of an Auto Boys' triumph, the series will be over. USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS months.

Plan Tom Thumb Football Team

teams, of the Bristol Softball midget football team were made at League, will go at it again this eve- last night's meeting of the Croydon ning at 5:45 p. m. on Memorial Comet Boosters, Lawrence Quigley, president, was in charge of the The two teams are battling des- meeting, held at the home of Mr.

boys are one up on Franklin, win- will act as coaches of the new ning the first game by a 4-2 score. team. The club made plans to raise Last evening's fracas ended in a funds for the purchase of red, white and blue jackets for the Comets.

lineups of the teams. Bill Wigham arrange for the clearing of the field is certain to twirl for Auto Boys at the foot of upper Washington with Chick Stansky doing the hill avenue. The field was donated for

Charlie Uhland. Auto Boys, and ed for his team's work in winning Nick Lomma, Franklin. Franklin the Lower Bucks County Youth also has a slow-ball artist in Tony Conference Midget Baseball Cham-

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Anti-Littering Drive **Makes Little Progress**

today his department seems to have made little headway in its current!

"You've got to catch them in the ready have been prosecuted for are township residents. dumping garbage on roads, he

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP, Sept. 10-10f garbage and other refuse. "It Police Chief John R. Stewart said makes the roads look like dumps, the chief remarked.

Chief Stewart appealed to the campaign to stop garbage dumping urging them to refrain from dumpcivic pride of township residents in ing refuse indiscriminately. "I believe most people who dump trash act." the chief said, "and that's along the roads are local people," pretty hard to do." Two persons al- he said. "The two we prosecuted

The township ordinance forbidding indiscriminate garbage dump-Roads in the township are litter- ing provides for a \$25 fine against ed in many places with paper bags the person convicted of the offense.

Scout Officals Hear Reports; **Discuss Plans**

Committee members held a monthly meeting in Bristol municipal building Sept. 8. Chairman George year, compared with 2941 last year. Wetherill presided.

Edgely, eight scouts were advanced were active to date in 1953, against program, has this week been given deavors, again prove itself outto second class and five to first 1270 in 1952. . class. Also, plans are being made Newportville Fire House.

by Robert Goldsmith, camping and Bristol; E. Edgar Trembley, Bris- tained a steady progress, persist- by their neighbor-workers, will son since a telegram from the Dethere is an indication that the Brackin, Andalusia. Levitt organization may again make the pool available.

To Assist Drive

Willard L. Ross, district scout executive, announced that Pennsbury district scouts will assist in ANDALUSIA. Sept. 9 — The Chairmenship of W. B. McCluer which is probably much too low. California. They have two daugh-Chest campaign. Mr. Ross also commended Pennsbury District Harold Jackson and sons, Lee and of John Spadaccino, Paul Pinto, Scouts for their outstanding record Bruce, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Anda- John Wintersteen and Alfred E. in the summer camping activities. lusia; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Freas Lewis, 21 of 59 units have made Ross said the percentage of Penns- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas their report. Returns to date are of all the persons over 14 years of bury Scouts who attended summer | Lancaster and son, "Tommy", Mr. \$230,479.00. In both these divisions, are are not in the labor force—neicamp was the highest in his Scout- and Mrs. Frank Jackson and family, follow-up procedures are being con-

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Scout committeemen who helped roll up the participation record. A plan for centralizing Round-

table meetings was proposed by Mr.

Ross. He said that a survey of all

Pennsbury District units would be

taken to seek their support for the

Gains Cited

Gains in the number of Cub and Boy Scouts were reported, also in-Pennsbury District Boy Scout creases in the number of Cub and Scout units. There are 3260 boy members eurolled in Scouting in Bucks County, as of August, this

The number of units engaged in Frank Weik, advancement chair- Scouting in August totalled 120, man, reported that a Board of Re- compared with 115 in 1952. Thirview, held August 19, Troop 39, teen hundred and fifty-one Scouters pital, through the substantial pro- Jennings, express confidence this

Attending the meeting were: for a Court of Honor, Sept. 23, in Chairman Wetherill, Bristol; Scout Executive Willard L. Ross, Levit-The Scout swimming meet, held town; Frank Weik, Bristol; Wilat Levittown's Brook pool, was liam Kuhn, Edgely; James Thomptermed "an outstanding success" son, Edgely; Stephen P. Midouhas, said he had discussed with a Levitt William B. Wallace, Maple Shade; spokesman the possibility of hold- Duke Sloan, Levittown; Harold C. ing a similar event next year, and VanWert, Bristol, and Richard F. but they are also doing their share

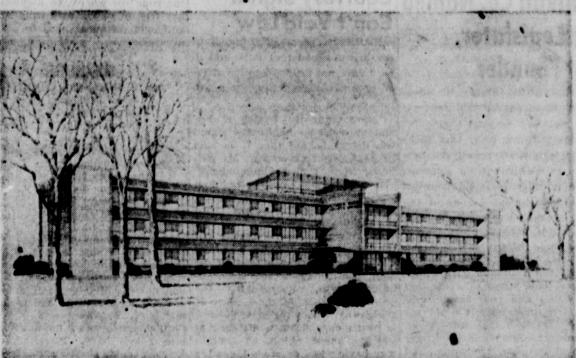
Jackson Clan Has Enjoyable Picnic

this year's Bucks County Commu- Jackson family held a picnic on and Thomas R. Janes, has 17 firms comprises the independent owners ters, Barbara, 16, and Betty Ann, nity Chest campaign. Ross report- the lawn at the home of Mr. and reporting out of 84 contacts. The of small stores or shops which ed he is working out a program of Mrs. Russell Jackson, Emerson total received in this division to were expropriated under that dis

ing experience. He had high praise Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. William Jack- tinued. for Robert Goldsmith and other son, Charles Freas, Somerton.

- - - AND A GOOD MANY FOLKS DO HAVE NEW PHONE NUMBERS.

Hospital-To-Be



THIS IS THE LOWER Bucks County Hospital as the architect conceives it will look when it is completed. Substantial progress has already been made in its construction and air additional impetus has been given the program this week with the announcement that the program has received the approval necessary for first payment to the Hospital from federal Hill-Burton funds. Returns in the campaign fund total \$230,479 to date.

TRADE SENTENCES

In normal periods of high em-

Hospital Will Get First Federal Cash

enable first payment to the hos- Community division." they stated, the Communists. pital from Hill-Burton funds. E. L. "is clearly defined. It is simply to tures up to 100 degrees. They are munity health security. being paid to do their work, yes. for our Community Hospital. Their efforts are appreciated."

William Ward, Campaign Coun- closed at a recent Communist meetsolicitation returns argue well for enced last year for alleged "crimes 1950, when he was 20. and portend a successful campaign. against social trade." Local East The corporate division, under the Europe experts said this number, Alfred, 21, who is with the Navy in ane, Sunday.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. division, under the chairmanship over to "nationalized" chains.

The Community division co-chair- says a forthcoming study of the Twentieth Century Fund.

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forms should be reprinted.

Area Family Waits For Report Of Still Missing PW

PARKLAND, Sept. 10 - A local family is waiting hopefully for the the official approval necessary to standing. "The responsibility of the Americans believed still held by

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert G. Hurt, Helwig. Building Committee Chair- again finish what was started in Hulmeville road, are praying that man announced. Helwig praised the 1951 and by necessity reactivated the name of their son, Pfc. Norbert efforts of the men on the job. Hel- early this year. The people of this G. Hurt, will be included in the list. wig said. "These men have main- Community, when fully informed They have heard nothing of their ently working throughout tempera- meet this challenge for better com- fense Department on Dec. 2, 1950 listed him missing.

> Mrs. Hurt hasn't given up hoping though she says, "I feel very much VIENNA. (INS)-The Czech Jus- afraid. We have heard nothing from tice Minister, Stefan Rais, dis- him.'

Pfc. Hurt enlisted in July 1949 sel, said that the first unaudited ing that 839 persons were sent- and was sent to Korea in July of

barrels in total consumption and a new record achieved in packaged sales, The 1953 edition of the Brewers Almanac, published by the nited States Brewers Foundation. says total beer consumption was recorded at 84,443.084 barrels (of 31 gallons) in 1952 - the second highest mark on record, being exceeded only by the first post-war year of 1947.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, Ill., vas assassinated, Oct. 29, 1893.

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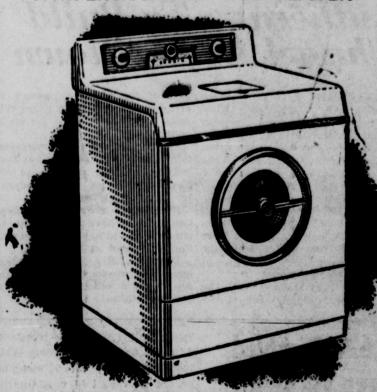
HARRISBURG - Bids thwaite; friendship and scrapbook, opened August 28 for seven con announced today.

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Lutherans To Build Chapel In Levittown

LEVITTOWN, Sept. 10 - Con-tion of the building through an struction of a \$100,000 United arrangement of sliding doors. The School is scheduled to begin Oct. activities. 1 at Low lane and Lakeside drive. the Rev. Charles E. Fair, of 55 Twin tion here of 143 members has been completed on all these homes. Leaf lane, said today. June 1, 1954, holding worship services in the was set as the completion date.

The building will be an L-shape structure of cinder blocks faced comodate 250 persons. Sliding doors one at 9:30 and one at 11 a. m. with Lundberg. will divide the chapel from the Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Sliding Doors

New Edgely School each Sunday.

Overcrowded Because of crowded conditions

The Rev. Mr. Fair said plans

Separate classrooms will be congregation officially Nov. 1 at and Mrs. Raymond Druckenmiller, the legislation, Senator Sullivan of available in the Sunday School por- 3 p. m. in Edgely Fire House.

10,670 Disabled **Given Vocation** Training In Year

the rolls of the State Bureau of Re- the year, 5,689 were still underhabilitation during the past fiscal going rehabilitation; while 4,981 year, indicating the large number cases were closed of which number services, it was reported today.

Labor and Industry and Executive job because of either death, per-Officer of the State Board of Vo- sonal factors, aggravation of discational Education for rehabilita- ability, transfer to another agency. tion, said the number last year, indifference of the client, etc. 20,187, was only slightly under the reau's rolls during the 1951-52

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rehabilitation; while the remaining Francis Fernandez. 4.799 cases were closed because the individuals were either ineligible services, required care other than ington, D. C. rehabiliation, or were referred to another agency.

Of the 10,670 persons who rerehabilitated; another 1.488 cases Mrs. Ernest G. Wallace. David M. Walker, Secretary of were closed without placement in a

Only one of three major object Walker pointed out that 10,670 tions of 4As on newspaper adverpersons in the group received re- tising policies is against weeklies habilitation services during the and small dailies. Objections were year; 4,718 clients were being re- forced combinations, co-op abuses viewed to determine eligibility for and rate differentials.

Levittown Homes Sold at Prices Up to \$11,700

J. Halperin and company of Penn- has grown tremendously in the Lutheran chapel and Sunday room will also be used for social sylvania announced the sale of 10 past 100 years not a single object The United Lutheran congregato \$11,700. Settlements have been nor spring and of course no post

One of the new owners, Mr. and try lane bears his name. Most with red brick. The chapel will ac-

> John C. Doyle, former Levitt and Butler County. Sons, Inc., contractor, retired, has

The Donald F. Thompsons have taken title to 19 Pond lane. Mr. and saw mills and flour mills and pro-Mrs. Robert Gish, the former own-to the latest methods practiced in or not interested in rehabilitative ers have been transferred to Wash-

The Halperin firm negotiated the sale of property from Mr. and Mrs. formerly lived in Mountain Top. Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Polansky of Bordentown, N. J., have purchasof persons requiring rehabilitative 3,493, or 70 per cent, were fully ed 20 Walnut lane from Mr. and

> Now a United States Steel emrecently bought 75 Briarroot lane from Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Moneta Mr. Harry N. Rohrbach of Railway Specialties, Inc., Bristol, purchased 194 Willow drive, formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Don't be "shut-in" by COMMON

> Another United States Steel employee recently purchasing a Levittown home from the same broker Make every night date night with is Mr. Earl D. Thomas. The quick-acting Bonne Bell TEN-O-Thomases have recently moved to SIX Lotion. TEN-O-SIX is the this area from Homestead, Pa. They wonderful discovery—based on a

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HARRISBURG-Henry W. Shoenaker, President of the Pennsyl- lice warned today. ania Folklore Society: State Mueum, Harrisburg, today said Michnost remarkable figures in Central the law." Pennsylvania history.

Columbia," Shoemaker said.

"He interested State Senator C.

up many friends of Michael Meylert desired to name it after him. Meylert County, but he said, 'I am a modest man and don't even want a cross-road post office named for me.' As a result though Sullivan Levittown properties at prices up is named for Meylert, no stream office nor township or even coun-

Mrs. Nelson Stuckey bought their Pennsylvania historians make the second Levittown home at 10 Bould- mistake of stating that Sullivan er lane. This property formerly be-county is named for General John a man who Michael Meylert prob-The property at 305 Elderberry ably heard very little of but he drive belonging to Dr. and Mrs. felt that the county should be have been made to organize the Sidney Adler has been sold to Mr. named after the man who handled

> sold his home to Mr. and Mrs. ested in railroads and canals but "Not only was Meylert interthe most modern highways, also Europe.

"Meylert was an artist and poet as well as a businessman, and some Bernard Kolman to Mr. and Mrs. of the early scenes are preserved Commonwealth residents were on ceived the Bureau's services during Frank D. Oesterle, Jr. The Oesterles on his drawing boards and in his library. He was an expert angler for trout, and shot many wild pigeons as well as big game.

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"Many thoughtful drivers of slow moving vehicles habitually signal the driver behind that it is safe el Meylert, who created the new to pass," said Colonel C. M. Wilounty of Sullivan from Luzerne, helm, State Police Commissioner. Lycoming and Columbia counties "However, this act of courtesy does n 1847 stands out as one of the not relieve the passing driver of his responsibility to comply with

The Commissioner pointed out "He found in the region which that The Vehicle Code prohibits enough for mixing cookies. Stir in afterwards became Sullivan county overtaking and passing another ve- unsulphured molasses and sugar; vast tracts of valuable virgin tim- hicle proceeding in the same di- cool. Sift together flour, salt, soda, ber land and mines of coal, iron rection, when approaching the and spices. Mix in small amount and copper and rich agricultural crest of a grade, or up a curve in of flour; beat in egg. Add remain-

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areas and these he felt could ad- a highway, where the driver's view ing flour, blending until smooth. minister better if they were in an is obstructed, within a distance of Chill dough about 2 hours. Shape independent county and in longer; 500 feet ahead, except on a high- into 1-inch balls. Place on unparts of Luzerne. Lycoming. and way having two or more lanes for greased cookie sheet about 2 inches movement of traffic in one direc- apart. Bake in moderate oven (350 C. Sullivan, of Butler County, to Other places where passing is spread cookies while warm with push the necessary legislation illegal is between any points indi- glaze made with 1 cup sifted conthrough at Harrisburg, which he cated by the placing official temp- fectioners' sugar and 1 tablespoon

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- 11/2 cups unsulphured molasses
- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour 11/2 teaspoons salt
- teaspoons soda 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 egg

degrees F.) 15 minutes. If desired.

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- 11/2 pounds ground beef 1/2 pound ground pork
- 14 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons salt 14 teaspoon pepper
- 4 teaspoon sage 1 tablespoon Worcestership
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 4 slices bread Combine meat with onion and seasoning. Beat eggs and add tomato juice. Cube bread and soak in the liquid mixture; beat well. Add

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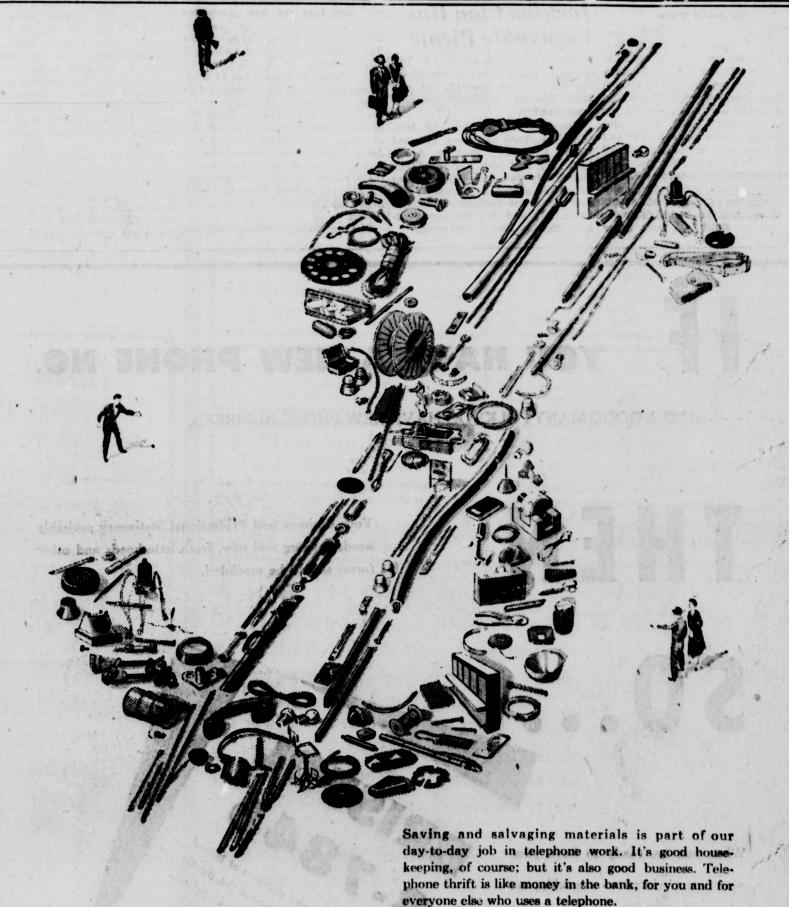
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WEEK-END

DECORATOR!

Church Council Plans **Exchange of Pulpits**

NEW HOPE, Sept. 10-Plans for day before Thanksgiving. The Rev. Oct. 25, were made at Tuesday night's meeting of the Delaware Valley Council of Churches, according to the Rev. Vernon M. Mur-planning a family watch night servray, president of the group.

Presbyterian Church, Princeton, ranged by the young people of the N. J., and former interim pastor at council. Lambertville Presbyterian Church. will speak at a special Reformation Sunday service that evening became a member of the council Arangements are under the direct at Tuesday's meeting. The Rev. T. tion of the Rev. John Y. Elliott, Franklin Sahm is pastor of the pastor of Lambertville Baptist church. Church.

Union Service

Thanksgiving service the Wednes- House, Lambertville.

be the speaker.

The council decided not to hold a union 'Christmas service. It is ice for New Year's Eve. The serv-Dr. John Bodo, pastor of the ice will follow a social period ar-

Joins Council Lumberville Methodist Church

The board of directors of the council will meet Tuesday, Sept.

The first public appearance this

-under lights-at eight o'clock on

Bristol High School field. This will

be the first football sgame of the

Kenneth Bachman, 519 Radcliffe

street, director of the band, has

The musicians will appear in new

The marching unit consists of 50

members, with six color guards and

The band will attend all home

10 majorettes

town, the director said.

General Assumes High School Band State Command Sets 1st Showing

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 Brigadier General Theodore L. Futch, Monroe, N. C., former Commanding General, 5th Corps Artil- 11 on the occasion of the Bristol scribed the device as a "mechanlery, U. S. Army, Europe, has as- High-Souderton High football game. sumed command of Pennsylvania Military District, with headquarters at Indiantown Gap Military Reser-

General Futch, who was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, season for Bristol high. West Point, N. Y., in 1917, served in Germany from 1950 to August 1953 when he returned to this selected as the theme for the halfcountry. Prior to commanding the time show "Mr. Football, 1953." 5th Corps Artillery he was in command of the Wurzburg (Germany) spats this season. Some new uni-

military post.

As Chief of the Pennsylvania forms have been purchased. The drum section has added new equip-Military District, General Futch ment, and rifles will be carried by will be the representative in the the color guards. Commonwealth of Major General Floyd L. Parks, commanding general, Second Army.

Pennsylvania Military District is responsible for the training and games, and some of those out-ofadministration of the Army Reserve and Reserve Officers' Training Corps units in the state. The District is also responsible for the security of Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

The term "Swiss Navy" used to be a joke because Switzerland didn't have any warship or merchant marine. However, it isn't a joke anymore because the mountainous little country has a merchant fleet of 33 vessels, 22 of them ocean-going.





CAMERAS — TOYS

CANDIES

Bennett Named To State Position

HARRISBURG, Sept. 10 - The an exchange of pulpits on Sunday, John Oman, pastor of the First Executive Director on Oct. 1, upon urday, Sept. 12. Method t Church of Trenton will the retirement of Thomas D. Frye, the present Director.

> Dr. Bennett became well and man. favorably known to sportsmen in Past Grand Tall Cedar George H. Pennsylvania during the period of Mutschler is general chairman of 1938-1947 while serving as leader the affair. He will be assisted by of the Pennsylvania Wildlife Co- William and Aubrey Oldenburg and operative Unit at Pennsylvania the unit captains. State College. During this period All candidates whose petitions he served the U. S. Navy from are in on or before the day of the July, 1943, to December, 1945, as picnic will be guests of the Forest. officer-in-charge of the Navy's ma- A softball game between the

Washington office of the U. S. Fish will be included in the afternoon's and Wildlife's Cooperative Wildlife It was decided to hold a union 22 at 8 p. m. at Westminster Research Program, as section chief, a position he held until September of 1948, when he became Chief of the Research Branch.

MECHANICAL HEART

LONDON, Sept. (INS) - A machine which will do the work of the human heart and lungs has blacksnake in the process of swalseason for Bristol High School's been developed in Britian. The marching band is to be Friday, Sept. inventor, Dr. D. G. Melrose, deical heart-lung for use in man" in the current issue of the British The program will get underway Medical journal.

> **Happy Is The Day** When Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Tall Cedars Set Annual Picnic

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 10-Tren-Pennsylvania Game Commission ton Forest No. 4, Tall Cedars of announces the appointment of Dr. Lebanon, will hold its annual pic-Logan J. Bennett to' become its nic at Trenton Fair Grounds, Sat-

> The picnic will begin at 1 p. m. and last until 7:30 p. m., according to Grand Tall Cedar Karl G. Ritt-

laria control unit in the Southwest Bucks County Bloomer Girls and the Garden State Lads is scheduled In 1947 he was transferred to the for 3 p. m. Quoits and other sports

BIRDS EAT SNAKES

A Susquehanna County game protector, Donald G. Day, observes: "Few living creatures are without natural enemies, but one might wonder what would prey on snakes. Some years ago I found a large lowing a garter snake. I have seen sparrow hawks and crows in flight carrying snakes. Others have observed the same."

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Asia and elsewhere.

Well, you can wrap most of it up as just that—hogwash. Maybe country a lot of good and giving the Communists a lot of trouble.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1953

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thoug an host should encamp against me, my heart shall not fear: the war should rise against me, in this shall I be confident.

It took measureless courage and faith in ancient times to endure the wars and captivities that befell Israel, but God did preserve his people, tho their conquerors are lost in history.

CONFUSION CONFOUNDED

The government has further confused the wheat acreage situation by issuing a new directive permitting additional seeding, presumably as a cover crop or for pasturage, but not to be harvested have been beating the bush in West they help anything by going abroad as grain.

Farmers had been notified how many acres they can seed for modern civilization and culture. fellow-Americans. harvesting, remainder of the land to be devoted to other crops. Then the Department of Agriculture told the farmer to go ahead and seed on their return, that everybody- spent in drawing rooms or emall his land, but he must harvest only the percentage already as- just everybody—asked about Mc- bassy parlors is negligible, so may-

That sounds simple enough. But is it? The farmer must go to their campfires or igloos, as the France, Italy or Germany, for inthe county PMA office and designate on a map, with legal descriptions, the land he will seed for harvest and the part he will not

Not only that, but the farmer must destroy his excess acreage some time before harvest. He will not be permitted to wait until the Prime Minister, and others who along a machine or a gallon of entire crop has matured, and then harvest the best of it. Instead he are unable to find anything but fuel so they could work their farm must stand in line and make an affidavit that he will harvest only bad to say about the United States. or run their business. Try as the those acres he has designated. Who is going to police all this arrangement? Carried out as now designated, it promises to be quite a chore.

No Aly or Farouk For Better Reading

(Distributed by International

News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 10-(INS)-1 am an individual who likes light wine and dancing. But if I never again hear of Aly Khan or King Kong Farouk I figure I shall be lie display of grief on my part. just that much ahead.

Call me Queen Victoria, but their cheap antics, their constant exhibitionism and what are laughingly called their "romances" do not amuse me - or 165,000,00 other Américans, I suspect.

These penny arcade Casanovas deserve banishment from the front pages, something that would surely kill them. Both of these peep-show Lotharios live on inherited money and entailed notoriety and for the life of me I can't understand why any self-respecting woman would to put the best face on it. At least, be seen with either.

I think men are the most wonderful invention of the ages. But if I were ship-wrecked on an island with either or both of the above, I would simply start swimming in all directions no matter how shark or octopus-infested the waters. I have seen Aly in the flesh and Farouk crawl back into the woodwork, life in nictures and neither one could slide down the cellar door of my house with a police permit.

As an ignorant American peas ant, I admit to a natavistic, builtin prejudice to the effect that man ought to be worth his salt and able to earn it.

Neither one of these chevaliers of the international set could earn his bread if he had to, not even as

a drug store delivery boy. As for the international set: it Saturn, in the constellation, Virgo. is notorious for a strong stomach Jupiter, in Taurus. and a weak head.

There are other persons, come to principal star, Regulus. think about it, whom I wouldn't Venus, in Cancer, will move into miss if I were suddenly deprived of Leo next week. news of their comings and goings.

When I read the other day that Slate Meeting Edda was on her way to Buenos Aires to visit her brother and that Ana was still alive and kicking, I en Voters of Bristol Township will thought how nice it would be to meet Monday, Sept. 14, at 8:30 p. m., throw 'em both in the same cage at the Watts House, according to and let 'em finish each other off.

I also read that Edda's son-inlaw struck a South American photographer who tried to take a news David Melnick, head of the interpicture of Il Duce's daughter. I national affairs committee will recan remember when you couldn't port on her recent trip to United

The story did not say whether to the UN on Oct. 7. the news photographer had a A board meeting will be held en your outlook on life.

where it did the most good to Edda's son-in-law. That's a family to whom democracy comes hard.

There is quite a covey of persons whose sudden disappearance from the public eye would cause no pub-The Gabors, for instance. Each and every one of them. Something tells me I am not alone in this.

If Sloan Simpson O'Dwyer is dormant for the rest of her natural life. I shall be able to bear up bravely. This goes double for Gene Tierney, triple for Diana Barrymore, and quadruple for Rita Hay-

For the last twenty years of his life, the antica of Miss Barrymore's father, John, were embarrassing, he had the excuse of genius. Miss Barrymore is not even a has-been.

The next time Miss Barrymore acquires a black eye in a private brawl, I see no necessity of calling take full cognizance of this and a public press conference to explain t. Who cares?

If all of these characters should would still go on.

SKIES OVER LOWER **BUCKS COUNTY**

Thursday, Septembe	T 10	
unrise		a.m.
unset	7:17	p.m.
loonset	7:57	p.m.
irst Quarter	Sep	t. 16

Visible Planets

Mars, in Leo, is moving nears its

Edda Mussolini Ciano and Ana Women Voters

The Provisional League of Wom-Mrs. Ulrich Frank, president.

The group will discuss plans for birthday star and read the corresthe voters' service committee. Mrs. day star be your daily guide. chase the little lens louse away Nations headquarters in New York from the cameras!

chance to strike a blow for free- prior to the regular meeting at 7:30.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

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column from Germany has been from Eleanor and Adlai. delayed in transmission. The fol-

WASHINGTON-It was quite a tion, stepped up and said he Asia and elsewhere.

briefly in the

other anti - Com- men at home.

Eleanor Roosevelt, Adlai Steven- own approach to the good neighbor son and other globe trotters who idea, to determine arew whether They found there and elsewhere

case may be. worse than when McCarthy turns friends overseas. up another Communist or Commu- The Roosevelts and Stevensons nist-lover on the federal payroll.

dure being idle for an instant. You

have a great deal of staying power. oo, and once you have started a

job you will not rest until it is

finished. In early youth, make sure

that your energies are being chan-

neled into constructive activities.

You are the type who can be just

as busy doing "nothing" as doing

something important. Parents of

children born on this day should

see that their progeny are encour-

aged in some type of constructive

work. Otherwise, idle hands and

active minds will dream up all

This birthday appears to bring

lternating cycles of good and bad

fortune. You must learn to take

full advantage of the periods when

the signs are in your favor. Then

things seem to be going wrong.

Don'tbutt your head against a

stone wall. It won't do a scrap

of good. Just wait until you can

either see a way around it, or a

You are not a born moneymaker

and there are times when it seems

as if there just isn't enough to go

around. You work hard enough,

but money slips through your fin-

gers too easily when you have it.

Learn the lesson of saving in good

times and then there will be no

"poor" times in your life. Your

one chance of becoming really rich

is through an inheritance. If that

happens, be sure that you utilize

it wisely. Your love nature is

strong and your marriage should

To find what the stars have in

store for tomorrow, select your

ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — If starting n a trip, you can be sure of good forme. You should also try hunting a new

ine. For should be a should be

be an exceptionally happy one.

good chance to jump over!

kinds of interesting mischief.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10-pects which call for call use of all your energies

lie low and wait patiently when Child Aid Group

(Editor's note: Fulton Lewis Jr's. | Carthy, not Attlee, gets the pasting

Not all of the blather about falling American prestige abroad lowing was prepared by Mr. Lewis comes from this particular pair of prior to his departure for use in globe trotters. Some sound Americans have been sucked by similar hogwash on a trip abroad-and as shock to the hate-McCarthy claque always, there is a shipboard or airport reporter ready to help give when J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the public the pitch about how horthe Federal Bureau of Investiga- rible we are in the eyes of Europe,

doubt that for a minute. But that This was on the heels of a Marine is about the extent of the distaste. Corps League award to the Sen- Otherwise, there is no explanation ator, which the American press for the rush from overseas by strangely overlooked, plus an foreigners bent on becoming Ameraccolade from Cardinal Francis ican citizens. For every one who Spellman which does get here, there are a thousand was reported only whow ant to but never make it.

Of course, I don't know what Eleanor and Adlai say to their All in all it has intellectual friends abroad who been a bad sum- criticize the U.S. A., but most of mer for those us would tell them to go fly a kite. who in sist on If we can't have good salesmen for publicly lynching the U. S. going abroad, then may-McCarthy and be we ought to keep the non-sales-

LEWIS, JR. munists. Not a It may well be that some forcritic opened his flabby mouth eigners are discouraged about us against Hoover, Spellman or the largely because of the type of of-Marine Corps League. I can't ficial and semi-official visitor we allow to travel to their shores. This, of course, leads up to the Maybe the Roosevelts and the blabbering we hear from Mrs. Stevensons ought to examine their damaging fear of snakes. Africa, Tibet and other centers of and while there, criticizing their

I've traveled around the globe around the world, they reported somewhat myself, but the time I've Carthy and then confessed that he be I've missed the Attlee-type inharms American prestige around tellectuals. But I do know that in stance, most of the average man-That's too bad. But what puz-in-the-street people like America zles me is why the Roosevelts and and Americans-largely, I guess, Stevensons of the world haven't because at one time or another in taken out after such persons as recent years we have fed or cloth-Clement Attlee, Britain's former ed them and their families, or sent I feel sure that when such high Commies did to disguise and dispersonages call us boobs and parage American aid, it has seeped worse, American prestige in for- through to the people that we do eign lands gets kicked around even have sincere sympathy for our

seem to miss this, somehow. Maybe Attlee and his ilk tee off on the they have an ingrown dislike for United States and Americans di- the majority of us who oppose rectly, calling us assorted deroga- Socialism as well as Communism, tory names. McCarthy applies his who disagree with what they say epithets only to Communists, not and who refuse to vote for them Brownsburg section.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

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p everything you began. Kee

Schedules Meeting

The Lower Bucks County Sector

of the Pennsylvania Association for

Retarded Children will meet at

Penndel public school, Monday,

Sept. 14, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Lee R.

Topic of discussion at the meet-

ing include progress of the day

care center in Bristol and Nesha-

miny school districts, county day

camp, membership in the United

Federation Community Chest of

Bucks County and the national con-

vention of the Association for Re-

tarded Children, to be held in

Committee chairman will be ap-

MEETING CANCELLED

pointed and committees set up.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15-17.

Heisler will preside.

starts out as a fri

The Child's Fear of Snakes

States injured by a poisonous people living in many open sections of our nation never see a poisonous snake except in a zoo.

In the strictly rural area, Little Cove. Pa., where I grew up and rambled all over the woods and fields till I was in my upper teens, I saw, as I can recall, just one rattlesnake and not more than did I ever hear of anyone having in that section of the country.

Constant Warnings

Yet all my playmates, neighbors and members of the family all snakes and to kill any kind snakes. I saw if I could. Not until about fifteen years ago, while visiting second-grade children in a public There was nothing else for me to do but hold that little garter

Four Poisonous Kinds

snakes-rattlesnake, copperhead, sects and earthworms or mice water moccasin and coral snake. and toads."

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | So says Jean V. Werner in a re-FOR every person in the United cent issue of Junior Natural History Magazine, published by the snake, many thousands have History, New York City, a non-American Museum of Natural been poisoned with unfounded profit organization. The subscription price is low, and 1 strongly recommend it to parents of children from seven to fifteen.

Under the title "Snakes Don't Chase People," Mr. Werner gives many interesting facts and much sensible advice. For instance, a snake has round, shoe-button eyes which it never closes, even three or four copperheads. Nor footless, handless, it travels on its been bitten by a poisonous snake Almost deaf, it can feel vibrations through its scales. It never eats vegetables and it swallows live prey head first.

There's no need to shout on constantly warned me about seeing a snake, attack it with a snakes. A youngster walking stone or stick or run with all through tall grass or bushes was your might. A enake usually sure to hear, "Look out for avoids people as he avoids hawks, snakes!" Indeed, I learned to fear owls, weasels and some other

In Search of Food

After giving ways of identifyschool in Utah, did I ever touch ing each of the four types of poia live snake. And I did it then sonous snakes and suggesting we because a little girl handed me find out if any of these four live one from the school terrarium. in our part of the country, Mr. Werner continues:

"Most likely that little snake that crosses your path in the Our own children grew up with woods or fields is a harmless one, no fear of snakes. They handled going his lonely way in search of harmless snakes at school and food. If you should want to take about the home, learning about him home and watch him for a the few poisonous ones. So have while, be sure he has a cage big our grandchildren. Many chil- enough to move around in freely. dren in the modern schools have Cover the floor with damp sand had like education. However, or gravel which you can empty there still lurks a great deal of out and replace to keep clean. Give him a pan of water to crawl into and a rock or piece of wood to scrape against when he is In all the United States there shedding his skin. He will not eaf are only four kinds of poisonous vegetables, but may feed on in-

THE STATE POLICE SAY:

Drivers must watch out for chil-

dren every day. But in the month

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accidents increase during certain

hours because they are returning to

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Veteran Canalman To Attend Meeting Of Valley Group

NEW HOPE, Sept. 10 - Frank child is especially tragic. So re-Sigafoos, Yardley, a veteran of 50 member "children may dare . . years of work on the Delaware driver beware! Valley Canal will be among those attending the annual meeting of the Delaware Valley Protective Association at New Hope, tomorrow

Sigafoos, who is now 83, has countless anecdotes about the canal. Six different Pennsylvania administrations and six different governors have been petitioned by the association to preserve the waterway during Sigafoos' years as superintendent of the Bristol-

Governor John Fine, Senator Edward B. Watson and Congressman Karl C. King will attend the meeting as well' as New Jersey State Forester Charles H. Wilber and other officials of both states. Delegates will be present from communities in the valley.

Average Lifetime Hits New Peak

NEW YORK, N. ., Sept. 10-The average lifetime of the American people reached a new high of 68.4 years in 1950, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's statisticians. This represents a gain of 21 years since 1900; during the prior half century-from 1850 to 900-the increase was only seven years.

As a result of the increase in ongevity since the start of this century, the average American who low reaches 25 has as many years of life before him as did the averige newly born baby of 1900.

The gain in expectation of life since the turn of the century is atributed by the statisticians to striking advances in the medical and allied sciences, the greater number and wider activities of pubic and voluntary health agencies, nd the rapid rise in the standard of living."

Bensalem Rotary dears 'Railroader' BENSALEM, Sept. 10-E. P. Alex-

nder of Yardley, a noted model uilder and author of several books n model railroads, spoke to Benalem Rotarians at a dinner meetng Tuesday night.

Alexander, some of whose models re on exhibit in the Smithsonian ustitute, described the nature of is work and outlined the history if model making. Allan W. Williams, Trevose real-

or, was inducted into the Rotary 'lub as a new member.

FIRES TOPIC

HARRISBURG, Sept. 10-Reducion and prevention of industrial ires, whose annual toll of millions Lodge Donna Antoinetta Grandi of dollars has become chief concern will not meet Sunday as scheduled, of industry, will be one of the topaccording to Mrs. Mary D'Ambrosio, ics of discussion at the two-day secretary of the group. Regular annual Governor's Industrial Safety meetings will be resumed Oct. 11 Conference which convenes here September 16-17.

Helen Hunt Jackson, author, was Colonial Congress adopted Declaration of Rights, Oct. 19, 1765.

GROUP TO MEET The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bris tol Homing Pigeon Society will meet Monday, Sept. 14, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gartner, 1575 Dixon avenue. The announcement was made by Mrs. Edward Glatzel, publicity chairman.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY HARRISBURG-Williams S. Livengood, Jr. Secretary of Internal Affairs, today reported that the value of the products of Clearfield County's industrial and mining operations totaled \$84,314,000 in 1952, as compared with \$90,121,700 in the previous year.



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H. C. Fetterolf, Chief of Agricultural Education, reported today that he had received a letter from National FFA headquarters in Washington, D. C., stating that the Board of Student Officers and Board of Directors of the national organization have reviewed the Pennsylvania applications and will recommend to the delegates at the convention that the eleven boys receive the coveted degree. Approval by these boards usually is tantamount to election by the dele-

eleven Pennsylvanians named are Lesie Wayne Althouse. R. F. D. No. 1, Cochranville; Carl Thomas Chess, R. F. D. No. 2. Sandy Lake; Richard H. Hess, R. F. D. No. 1, Strasburg; Willis La-Rue Kittle, Snedekerville; John Joseph Kozlowski, Paramount Orchards, North East; Clyde W. McConaughey, Jr., Smicksburg; Kenneth Elwood Rishel, R.F.D. No. 2. Mifflinburg; Raymond A. Seidel, Virginville; Robert Bowman Stahl, R. F. D. No. 6; Somerset; Carl Irvin Wenger, R. F. D. No. 2, Myers-town; Victor K. Ziegler, R. F. D. No. 2, Myerstown.

AVERAGE GRAPE CROP DESPITE DROUGHT, HAIL

HARRISBURG-In spite of dry weather and a severe hail storm in the important grape growing region of Erie County, the 1953 Pennsylvania grape crop, forecast of coarse texture. at 17,500 tons, will be only 500 tons under last year but slightly above

caused by the hail damage in Erie County on June 28. Many growers in the Erie belt report that grapes are much better than had been anticipated, according to a Federal-State survey.

In vineyards where hail was severe the vines were not doing too well when the survey was made the first of this month. Some growers reported wilting of vines growers reported wilting of vines at the neck, working upward unjuices and vegetables will make due to no rain of any consequence til the entire facial area has been a difference in the functioning in more than a month. Harvest treated. If the skin is dry, she can of these glands. season is expected to be a few days earlier than usual this year.

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By HELEN FULLETT

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If compact rouge is used, it

Lassies never fail to put up all ing. If one prefers a creamy costhe little pin curls because strag- metic, place little dots of rouge the 10-year 1942-51 average of 17.—gly locks would be just too, too
430 tons, the State Department of
Agriculture announces.

Decline from the July 1 forecast
was 1,100 tons of grapes, largely

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washing.

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aided and abetted by applications of an astringent. This

ion attentions in the morning, should be done after cold water pores, to speed up the circulatory means a strict regard for diet. streams and to put a rosy bloom
Too much fat and too much pastry will set the sebaceous glands on her cheeks.

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Coming Events

Sept. 12th-

Bake sale, 10 a. m., on Hulme ville post office porch, sponsored by Neshamony Methodist

Card party in Bracken Post Home, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Baked ham luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary. Auxiliary.

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Cpl. Ostrowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostrowski, Beaver road and Venice ave., Bristol twp., has been awarded the purple heart for wounds received in Korea. Cpl. Ostrowski, with the U. S. Army Infantry, is a member of 180th Regiment, Co. I. He was wounded in action near Nae-Ri, Korea, July 26th. Recently promoted to corporal he is a graduate of Bristol high school. class of 1951, and was employed by Kaiser Metal Products, Inc., prior to entering the

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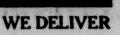
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Mr. and Mrs. William Schvach, Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hibbs, here; Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bauer and children, Fallsington; and friends from New Cumberland spent the holiday week-end near Waterville, Pa.

William Hibbs returned to East | Collins. Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Sept. 9, to begin his second term in the physical education course.

FAIRLESS HILLS

a guest recently of Carol Hackett, penzeller, Heather McCue. Bedford road.

and daughter, Trenton road, have were Sept. 6th visitors of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. P. Boyes, Phila. returned home after two weeks vacation in Canada.

Lawrence Sorenson, Doone road, is recuperating after being a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stashick and for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney D. Lynn, Austin drive.

tin drive, have returned from Pitts- and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. repast including frankfurters and burgh, where they were called due Henry Drews and children, Wayne roast corn. The young people ento the death of Mr. Wray's uncle. and Lee, Fallsington; Evelyn Mae Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cashdollar and Charles Smith. and children, Chelsea road, spent

Mrs. Albert Booth, Austin drive, was a patient for several days.

Mrs. Phyllis Brumby, Hicksville, N. Y., has returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards, Doone road.

Charles D. Lund, Sr., of Proviof Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lund, Berkshire road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalmback, of Devon road, are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 30, in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Linda Jean weighed seven pounds, 8 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson and daughter, Devon road, spent the week-end at Ashley, visiting relatives.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Easterling and family, Andover road, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donaldson and daughter, of Savannah, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Cline. Downingtown.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGonegal and son, Bedford road, were Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles, of Homestead.

A surprise shower was held re-Oxford Valley road, at her home. D. Ackerman, Mrs. R. E. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. John A. Byzek, Mrs. W. Richardson, of Bristol Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, of Erie, have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dennis, Jr., Austin

Mrs. Arthur Brown, Devon road, is recuperating at home from a re- Mrs. Emma Dingley, Lavender road. cent illness.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Collins an-Mrs. Blanche Swiantek, Ambridge, nounced the engagement of their Mountains, Nat'l Park, Tenn.; near Pittsburgh spent from Sept. 5 daughter, Miss Rita Collins, to Mr. Skyline Drive and Caverns in Virto Sept. 8 with Mr. and Mrs. G. Charles G. Wilkinson, 3rd, at a ginia. N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hen- of Phila. Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Claire Mountains,

supper: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amice Sept. 4th: Karen Smith, Nancy his grandson, Bon Behari V. Nimb-"Kay" Waggett, of DuBois, was and JoAnn, Audry and Bonnie Ap- Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Boyes zona, where they will enroll, Mr.

tol; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Satterth- sell and Oliver Morton, Phila. waite and son, David, Jenkintown: A group of young people held a children, Lorain, O., were guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Satterthwaite lawn party, Sept. 4th, at the home and children, Thelma, Claire, Carol, of Miss Elaine Rath. The affair was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite, given by Misses Rath and Jeanne Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wray, Aus- Mr. and Mrs. David Satterthwaite Robertson. The guests enjoyed a

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wright were several days at Atlantic City, N. J. recent visitors at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giercznski has returned home from Mercer have moved from Kelletts apart-Ho pital, Trenton, N. J., where she ment on Locust avenue to Magnolia section of Levittown.

Mrs. Joseph Winder presided at a meeting of Woman's Society of Benner, of Bristol, and other Christian Service, Fallsington guests. Methodist Church, Sept. 1st. in the dence, R. I., was a week-end guest read by Mrs. David Satterthwaite, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and financial report by treasurer, Raymond Perpente, Phila. Mrs. Wilmer Whitlock. Mrs. Alfred Buckalew read an article on "Faith" and Mrs. Whitlock read the 5th Psalm. The group will sell fancy work, vegetables and flowers at the Mr. and Mrs. James P. Billingsley, Now Many Wear Street Fair, Sept. 19. Refreshments on Sunday received sacrament of were served to 12 by Mrs. Harvey baptism in St. Andrew's R. C Wolf and Mrs. Whitlock.

HULMEVILLE

Arriving from Ambler, Mrs. James were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hedrick and her brother, John Burns, the Misses Mary, Alice and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, Mrs. Peter J. Higgins, Miss

Robert Z. Burns, Pittsburgh, who relative, Mrs. R. R. Zarr, Harriman N. J.; Harry Short, Penns Park; his hostess were dinner guests Sat-Mrs. George Zarr. Donald Zarr Hostess was Mrs. Marie Jacobs, of left Thursday for West Chester Phila. Guests were: Mrs. Walter Teachers College, to commence his second year of study there.

Mrs. William Gross, Bristol, and B. Miller, and Mrs. H. S. Walczak, Mrs. William Blessing have con- of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson. Fairless Hills, and Mrs. Louis cludedea stay of one week at Beach

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son, Robert, St. Simon Island, Ga., and Mrs. Harold MacIndoe. are visiting Mrs. Boyer's mother, vember and received two purple ker. hearts and other citations. The Boyers are former residents of here. George W. Montgomery arrived recently unexpectedly from Labrador. Messrs, Montgomery and Boyer, are grandsons of Mrs. Emma Dingley,

ANDALUSIA

also visited the Cherokee Indian student. Reservation, N. C.; Great Smokey

Hoffman, Bristol; Richard Lind, family spent the Labor Day holi- ler. On Sept. 21st he must report Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Woodcock Trenton, N. J.; Marian Wilkinson, days at their home in the Allegheny at Pendleton for overseas assign- and daughter Jean, Upper Darby;

Mrs. Howard Wright, Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and The Satterthwaite reunion was children, Karen and David, were held Sept. 6th at the home of Mr. Sept. 6th guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Morrisville. Stanley Graboski, Penndel. Mr. A picnic supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained at dinand Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, Bris- ner, Labor Day, Mrs. Marie Rus-

> joyed dancing to popular recordings. Those present were: Louise Robertson, Thomas McGee, Fred Geisner, Ronald Schultz, Andalusia; Robert Wade, Donald Coplan, Robert Elliott, Paul Jones, and Marion Helder, Eddington, and P. and Mrs. Garrett P. Goodnoe

Sunday School room. Minutes were ford Perpente entertained their son and part of Canada.

NEWTOWN

Thomas Winchel, infant son of Church, the Rev. Daniel J. Daly officiating. Godparents were Raymond Burns and Miss Alice Burns. A family dinner was held at the home of the baby's parents. Guests Eileen Sutton, Mr. aud Mrs. Joseph Higgins, William C. Grace, Newhas been spending a week with his town; George Bienachi, Trenton,

A surprise shower was held re-cently for Mrs. Lewis M. Taylor, urday of Justice of the Peace and day in Newtown Presbyterian tism. The Rev. John E. Mertz ad-

ministered the sacrament.

and Mrs. Charles Lefferts. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crook, Bala Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer and Cynwyd, were Sunday guests of Mr.

> Williams and Marion Whitworth have returned to West Chester State



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Mr. and Mrs. James Weikel and sons "Jimmy" and "Bobby," have returned from Statesville, N. C., where they visited Mrs. Anna Weikel, mother of Mr. Weikel. They lege, Carlisle, where he is a law George Worthington.

dinner Saturday at Pennsbury Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kenyon en-Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles tertained at dinner, Sept. 5, Mr. and U. S. Marine Corps, who is station- few days the guest of her cousin. G. Wilkinson, Jr., Long Island, Mrs. Raymond Taylor and children, ed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dawson,

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyes en-

Douglass, passed the week-end Lucille Burns, Raymond and Dennis any drug store.

Park, Bristol twp., together with and Angelo Lentino, Philadelphia. Diane Louise, daughter of Mr. Church received sacrament of bap-

> Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frinzi, Phillipsburg, N. J., were weekend guests Dr. and Mrs. Jack Gelb and son returned to Elsmere, Del., Sunday after spending two weeks with Mr.

The Misses Lillian and Marion Yunker, Nuttley, were weekend Robert is a Korean war veteran. guests of their brother and sister-He was seriously wounded last No- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yun-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Willis Starr and daughter Ann have returned home after spending August in Shipbottom, N. J.

The Misses Janice Blevins, Polly

Teachers College; the Misses Rose returned from a month at Buck and cake were served. Others at-Errico and Nancy Porter to E. Hill. Stroudsburg Teachers College, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. Phillip Murray, Mrs. George Joyce Roberts has entered Millers-ville Teachers College. David Kgew-motor trip to St. Clair Shores, Mich... son has returned to Dickinson Col- where they will visit Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Capps, Hollywood, Md.

wood, Levittown; Miss Mary F. Mr. and Mrs. David Weikel and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hau- Day at their home. Guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Appenzeller tertained in honor of their son at Shipbottom, N. J., spent the past and Mrs. Afthur Yunker and Mr. entertained on Monday at a picnic Michael's 5th birthday anniversary, week in his Newtown home, where and Mrs. James A. Dawson, Jr., and and children, Penndel; Mr. and Mrs. Melia, Gail Ferkitch, "Jimmie" kar and his bride, of Bombay, India. P. Amice and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, John and Joseph Beleni and have been his guests. The two are Walter Vreeland, Trenton, N. J.; Richard Boyes, of Andalusia. On enroute to the University of Arientertained at a piene on their Nimbkar to study for his Ph.D. de-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loncosky lawn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyes gree in agriculture and Mrs. Nimb-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Watkins and children, Marie and Edward, and sons "Ronnie" and "Bobby," kar for her Ph.D. in sociology. Bon Behari is the son of Elizabeth 3rd street. Gifts were presented. Lundy Nimbkar, of Bombay.

> Miss Angie Crowther, Philadel phia, spent last week with her nephew, John Burris, Dolington, and is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crowther. Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Bunting

and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eckard weekended at Cumberland, Md., attending the annual reunion of Company D. Veterans of World War I A/c2 David Pannepacker has re turned to Luke Air Force Base,

Phoenix. Ariz., after spending a month with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Pannepacker on Penn street. His brother, Sgt. Cleon Pannepacker, received his discharge from the U. S. Army at Fort Campbell, Kv.

Mrs. Bertha Stradling Lang-John Weaver, Cornwells Heights; horne, is the house guest of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stackhouse left Wednesday for a motor trip On Sept. 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Clif- through the New England States

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Whitehead and sons Paul and Tracy are vacationing for two weeks at Corry. The Misses Sara Packer, Sara Barber and Marianna Packer have

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Tuesday luncheon guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheeran and Misses Maude and Mary Corbett children have returned home after were the Misses Olive and Mary spending August with Mr. and Mrs. VanHorn, of Pocono Mountain area, and Miss Mildred Corbett, Mt. Pleas-Pfc. Charles U. Hauler, of the ant, Mich., who will remain for a

Cal., is enjoying 20 days with his Sr., entertained at a picnic Labor Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, South-J. Wilmer Lundy, who summered ampton; Carl Hahn, Woodside; Mr.

TREVOSE

A birthday party was given b Mrs. William Lyman, Sept. 3rd, in honor of her aunt, Mrs. G. A. Russell, on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Michael J. Suder, Ave. E and A luncheon was served at mid-day and later in the afternoon ice-cream



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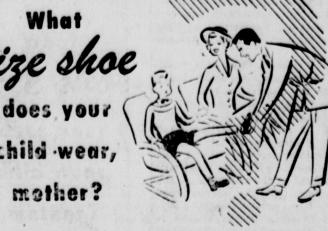
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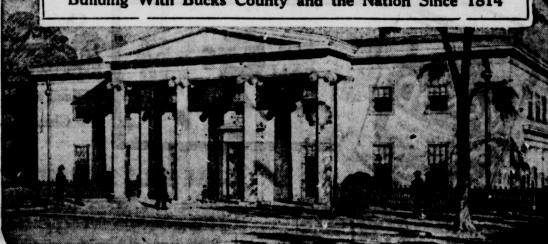
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Garden Notes

by Walter W. Pitzonka, Jr.

Several of my readers have asked if I would write a series of articles on soil, This is, of course, a very deep and complicated subject requiring years of study to master it.

Soil has been recognized for ages to be the basis of all life on the planet. Soil is said to be a mixture of weathered rock, water, air, and if the soil is of topsoil nature; it will contain micro-organisms and organic matter. The last two trentioned things are very important for good crop records. For soil to be classified as good, it must | have the following physical properties. These are firmness, ability to hold heat and water, mellowness, and good porous structure.

"Soil Texture" is the term given to individual soil particle size. Usually we think of three or four soil textures. Sandy soil texture means that the individual soil particles are large thus giving excellent drainage. Clay texture is the other extreme. Upon close examination, you would see that the particles are extremely minute. The most desirable catagory may be termed the loam and silt texture. These textures are intermediate in size thus are the ideals for proper vegetative growth.

Soil Structure" refers to the arrangement of the soil particles. The most desirable arrangement is the soil that is crumbly and is held together with a collidal matter. Sandy soils upon drying will fall individually into granules. Clays, however, form hard clods which are undesirable. Loamy soils are known as the crumb structure soil. Nothing can influence the soil textures but various factors may influence the structure.

Home gardeners are constantly believing that "humus" is organic matter like straw or compost. This is wrong. These materials contain humus. Humus is actually an organic acid called "humic acid". Humic acid is a complex substance which is dark in color and is formed in the decomposition of plants and animals. This decomposition is carried on by a genera of bacteria. From "Floriculture" by

Laurie and Ries, we see that hufunction is to modify the soil color, broken down to a certain stage before it becomes available. Humus is the backbone of America. If we can maintain a high level of humus in the soil, we shall continue to

Organic fertilizers are sources of humus, although they are principally used for their nitrogen content. Organic nitrogen is more de sirable than chemical nitrogen be cause it is more slowly available to the plant thus it lasts for a longer period of time in the soil.

Aeration of the soil is a necessary factor for proper root growth, A desirable loamy type soil usually has good aeration. If soil has poor drainage and the water level is high, this prevents proper aeration.

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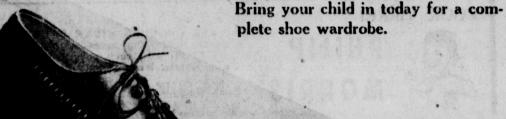
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Thicken drippings for gravy. Ar-

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 - apple, bread and butter or

 - sweet pickles
 - 1 cup catchup

on hot platter. Sprinkle with poppy seeds. Place pot-roast on noodles ately 3 x 4 inches. Sprinkle with under broiler until cheese is meltand serve with gravy. 6 to 8 serv- salt and a few grains of thyme. ed and bacon is crisp. Makes four Roll each piece and fasten with a sandwiches.

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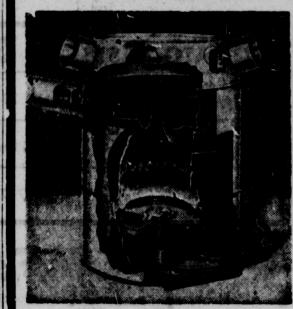
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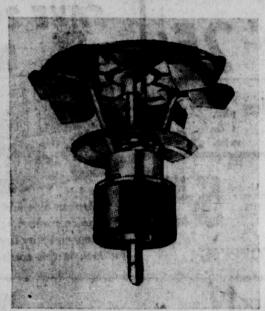
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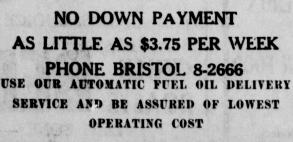
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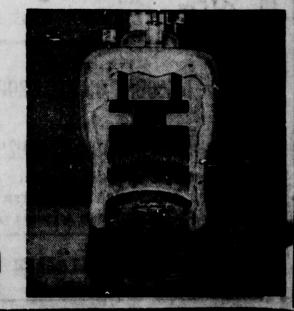
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